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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1917.

NO. 1

U.R.R. STREETCAR DYNAMITED

ITALIANS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK

Angered at Jeering Throng Edward Kelly Shoots Twice; Is Seized by Police Guard

ARMS ARE TAKEN FROM U.R.R. MEN

of Bluecoats; Riots Many

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-While there was a resumption of the rioting in the Mission district this morning in connection with the strike of the platform men of the U. R. R., result- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. ing in the arrest of two men, one of them the leader of the guards im-

were lifted from the track by the attack of lumbago which laid him resentatives voice their force of the explosion. Patroiman low under the care of two physicians, the situation that has

he claims placed the explosives on the there. One of the letters read: track. He gave chase and overtook "Are you still pocketing a sale Joseph Prendergast, whom he bookambassador, you double-dyed politic don't have to be under the same with such a lying snipe tonight."

The police believe that the explosives were dynamite caps. The car was in-bound and was fairly well "Those letters do not worry in the cap with such a lying snipe tonight."

as the report of the explosion sound-ed and the car trembled from end to end a number of persons on the rear I have to be taken there on a platform jumped. stretcher."
Shots were fired today from cover The det

shots were fired today from the part of Golden Gate park and in the panhandle adjoining the park and the presidio. There were three separate instances of shooting. No arrests ening letters were not made public.

More than 200 men participated in a riot at Twenty-sixth and Bryant streets, when street car loads of strikebreakers became stalled through a-blocked switch. There were many guards abroad and a pitched battle ery. Judge Gerard was asked a question that has often been asked during the past few weeks.

"Do you think it possible that the late to see the disturbance and no people of the United States will ask you to be a candidate for President?" arrests were made.

Several cars were stoned at Six-Labor Temple. At the same time officials of the anything my country wants me in this

United Railroads and representatives war."
of the city government were taking Then, his glance reverting to the steps to perfect plans which may lead pile of threatening letters, the judge either to the purchase or leasing by launched into another attack on Gerthe city of the system

Meantime the union men were far tions from the labor men protesting against the compleyment of union carpenters and planners in the construcpenturs and plant ers in the construc-tion of domittories and soup kitchens the relief of American prisoners. Mrs. in the car barns for the striketreak. Ellis Bresel, who was with me

ers.
These are but preliminary steps in campaign for a sympathetic strike beys taken of all the unions in the city in order; work of getting things to the Amerito force a settlement with the car can prisoners."
men. Following an announcement "Will the prisoners be allowed by yesterday that 25,000 workers in the the Germans to receive such gifts?" shippards might walk out, this was considered most significant.

The disturbances this morning centered about the Twenty-ninth street car barns and Mission street.

FIRES BULLETS BLINDLY INTO CROWD

NEW YORK, Aug 23.—Duncan B. McMillan's Crockerland expedition has safely departed from Etah, where the party had been stranded since the summer of 1913. A wireless message announcing this was received here the consul and declared they would shoot all who failed to take off their hats in their presence. The police intervened in defense of the shots he fired into a crowd of 3000 spectators and strikers ripped the diamond from the necktie of R. Hanley, of 1518 Treat avenue. Ser-Edward Kelly, strikebreaker from Hanley, of 1518 Treat avenue. Sertory, from McMillan, geant J. J. Casey was in charge of a The message was squad of fifteen police guarding 75 strikebreakers transferred from the Twenty-eighth street car tarn to the Twenty-ninth and Mission streets It stated that the party was exflinging catealist after them, and that the entire party was noted.

The crowd of onlookers follinging catealist after them, and that the entire party was noted to reach St. John's by Sunday the party was really the center of the great name of the socialists. Just as the last men were dis-

fridity closed in on Kelly. The latter resisted arrest and was given a severe beating by the crowd. At the Mission Emergency Hospital he was examiner-in-chief of the patent office. Rearched and a number of cartridges Assistant attorney-general—William

JAMES W. GERARD, former ambassador, whose life has been



Car Service in Mission Is Threats Sent Resumed Under Protection Gerard; Hotel Suite Guarded

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Detectives

James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany and posseswented any serious outbreak. ambassador to Germany and posses. The first attempt to blow up a car sor of the most intimate secrets of the since the strike, occurred this morn-Kalser's autocratic court today, fol-

ing at McAllister and Scott streets, lowing a flood of threatening letters caused pandemonium among two received by the "man with the black one woman bag."

ks of the car Despite the threats and despite the manner in which the employees representatives voice their description of

Gustave Wollweber was a passenger Gerard announced he will leave for arbitration agreement from reaching on the car and saw the man whom Milwaukee this afternoon for a speech its destination. "Are you still pocketing a salary as man," say the representatives of the ambassador, you double-dyed political company, "and have discussed lots of trickster and thief? Thank God, I names.'

don't have to be under the same roof was in-bound and was fairly well "Those letters do not worry me," crowded. There was no warning, and said Gerard. "Surely they will not

> The detectives assigned from the Judge Gerard attacked pro-German

agitators in an Interview yesterday He is on a speaking tour to explain Why we are at war with Germany."
The letter Gerard made public was

ou to be a candidate for President? "I have no illusions," he answered. teenth and Howard streets near the "There are a lot of good men in the United States. I am willing to do

"God pity the German-Americans Meantime the union men were introduced by taken prisoners by the Germans on the western front." he said. "The after September 8, Representative Building Trades' (ouncil communication Germans will fry 'em alive. Tell the Kahn of California was notified boys in the trenches to fight to the finish.

She will superintend the

"I fear for them. The Germans hate us worse than they do the Eng-

shots. Casey thought the bullets were WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Presi-aimed at him and he and Patrolman dent Wilson sent to the Senate the Gridley closed in on Kelly. The lat-following nominations today: for resisted arrest and was given a Commissioner of patents—James T

Employees of Terminal Road

civil service commissioner and adviser thrusts. in general, to be the "fifth man" in In utter pitch darkness after mid-the negotiations now under way between the car men's union and the

While those concerned, including were still maintained. Kaufman and the mayor, are inclined toward the policy of silence, there are 100,000 ENEMY L many indications that Kaufman's qualifications for the place that has remained unfilled for these many days are being made the subject of an investigation on the part of the employees who are not at all certain as to his past record with regard to his relation toward labor.

Kaufman, it is generally understood by those to whom he has told it, was prominently connected with the mining operations in Mexico of the Guggenheim syndicate at one time, and it is his labor attitude at that time that

tween the employees and the management of the traction company have ington. been unable to agree on a man. This both sides admit. Many have been suggested, but none chosen is the resentatives voice their description of

"We are still trying to get the fifth

Silence as to the possibility "I have nothing to say; ask the employees or the company people,"

"It is a subject I do not care to discuss. Yes, several representatives of the railway company called on me a few days ago, but that is all I care to say," said the mayor.

Distillation Of Wines to **BeProhibited**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Dis-

tillation of grape and apple "cheese" of the refuse from these fruits, of sour wines and mo-lasses and of such additional products as can be used as food for "man or beast," will be prohibited today by Herbert C. Hoover.

The food administration and the Berlin, is now in Berne. Switzerland, treasury department will jointly completing arrangements to help the issue a prohibitory decree to this issue a prohibitory decree to this effect. The ruling will result in California.

ODESSA, Aug. 23. - During a

manifestation here yesterday a member of Bolsheviki attacked American EXPLORERS SAFE Consul Ray and knocked off his hat, whereupon a number of hooligans NEW YORK, Aug 23.—Duncan B. surrounded the consul and declared

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Officials of The message was sent from the rescue steamer Neptune, which was sent from St. John's, N. F., under command of Captain Robert Bartthe labor party received word from which was to have opened in that city

THREATENS DUTCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — Ger- first concerted attack since becoming

BIG ALLIED OFFENSIVE INFLICTS 100,000 LOSS

Lens Grip

By William Philip Simms,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN Looking Into Mexico Labor Record of the Commissioner

High The British Against Interpretation of the Commissioner The Field, Aug. 23.—A few yards was all that more than thirty success, Rome reports of the Commissioner The Commi

on Man, Both Sides Declare on the western skirt of Lens a new dayanced post was established and firmly held today. It survived a veritable storm of German counter-

head, Fort St. Louis and mines adja-cent, forging still closer to the center management of the San Francisco- of the French coal city.

Oakland Terminal Railway Company? At the time of cabling these gains

100,000 ENEMY LOSS IN DEAD AND WOUNDED PARIS, Aug. 23.-Prisoners in

Of these, 7640 were unwounded;

600 were hospital cases and there were 186 officers. Other fruits of the French victory were twenty-four cannon and more than 200 machine Among the German 600 prisoners

Those who are trying to arrive at with his staff, including Count Eu-an adjustment of the difficulties be- gene, Bernstorff, the nephew of the gene Bernstorff, the nephew of the assaults near Laffaux min former German ambassador at Wash- and Cerny were repulsed.

The allies great offensive, unceasingly boring ahead today, has already cost the Germans and Austrians close

to 100,000 in dead and wounded and at least 21,000 prisoners on the British, French and Italian fronts. But despite these staggering losses both shells and men against their lines on the west and Italian fronts, German on the west and Italian fronts, German many is starting an offensive of her the fighting and it is not yet clear chief of staff, is reported in German advices today. many is starting an offensive of her own against the Russian lines. The whether the Germans have comdrive has already gained ground on

the Riga front. The important submarine base Zeebrugge and other military objectives in Belgium were attacked yesterday by British airmen, the Admiralty announces.

FORTS CRUMPLE UNDER TERRIFIC FRENCH FIRE By Henry Wood,

United Press Staff Correspondent, WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 23.—A new zenith in destructiveness is being set today by French artillery fire out of Verdun. The hail of fire which French gunners have poured and still confinue to pour against the Germans today has far exceeded in its pulverizing damage to the enemy the unprecedented horror of the great Ger-

days of the war surpassed all previ- pelled. ous artillery. From vantage points in the former from the Russian capital referring to 23. German line reached today, the speculation in Petrograd and Moscow French found villages literally ground newspapers concerning "expected to pieces. Moreover, they had been villages converted into concrete and

steel fortresses by the enemy. French to explode and destroy complicated galleries.

rived at the French lines marching chaos. in regular order, with a full complement of men in command of German officers. hills of Deadman and Ole

captured two German army majors, The same French troops which on

December 15 captured the bloody Pepper Ridge were granted the honor of the advance beyond Deagman of the advance Hill against Talou and Hill 344. This The Germans had built their appearing in the barn Kelly suddenly turned and fired two shots Casey thought the fired two shots appearing to delegates.

The Germans had built their the action of America, England, strongest defensive works there. France, Italy and Japan in refusing When they saw the advancing waves thought the fired two shots to delegates. shole territory with gas.

many is bringing pressure on The commander-in-chief of the French Mission Emergency Hospital he was searched and a number of cartridges and a razor taken from him. After he had been put to bed the surgeons to examine him for ipproached to examine him for broken ribs. When the covers were lifted a dirk was found concealed to the covers were lifted a dirk was found concealed to the covers were land, now adjutant-general Lloyd Eng-land, now adjutant-general of the patent office. Netheriangs with a simbuliding unless where Petain won his laurels in releasing the crown Prince's drive. The French army chiefs immediately income the covers were lated to examine him for lated to examine him for lord to examine him for l

Gains

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Italy's great effort on the

Those Trying to Adjust the Difficulties Unable to Agree on Man, Both Sides Declare attacks of great severity are being repulsed. The Austrian losses in the first two days of the battle are computed unofficially in Italy at

The fighting on the Verdun front is dying down. The French objectives north of Verdun apparently have been attained and except for the capture by the French of a small fortified position no infantry actions in this sector are PARIS, Aug. 23.—Prisoners in fantry actions in this sector are France's great drive taken since Monday were increased today to a total reported. The number of prison-of 8426, according to the war office ers has reached 7639. The French also have captured twenty-four cannon and more than 200 machine guns.

The Germans continued their night, but met with no better forassaults near Laffaux Mill, Ailles Lake Shloyirn and Frankendorf region. The official statement thered

The Germans are continuing ment announcing this withdrawal.ears.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Lens was still vigorously and successfully their that the German artillery conducted the hottest point in the fighting on the British front today, but, despite all resistance, the Canadians advanced their circling loves slightly.

The Germans are continuing ment announcing this withdrawal.ears the first point in the fighting on new offensive on the extreme an intense fire in this sector.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 22.—their circling loves slightly their circling loves slightly occupied. Field Marshal Haig's report said front. Notwithstanding the diffimade substantial gains along the gulf of Riga. The official report partment. from Petrograd shows a Russian withdrawal of about five miles along the coast in the direction of mitted themselves to a sustained the Russians southeast of Riga.

Von Hindenburg went to the eastoffensive in the north.

Officials Fear New Upheaval In Petrograd

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The situation in Russia continued as the center of war interest here today with the mystery surrounding the nature of official despatches the government man guns at Liege and Brussels, as has received from Petrograd within those "busy Berthas" in the early the last forty-eight hours still undis has received from Petrograd within Today's cryptic news despatches

dramatic announcements of events" happened on the first day of the and probably undercurrents of Gergreat drum fire preparation several man intrigue working for the unseatscore of Germans deserted to the ing of Premier Kerensky with either hour, firing their machine guns at hospital orderlies who were endeavorstrain. On the day following a hundred more surrendered. One entire platoon of Germans deserted and arrived at the French lines marchine guns at the succession of the proposition of Germans deserted and arrived at the French lines marchine guns at the succession of the proposition of the pr

the nills of Deadman and Ole sia has been urged upon the govern-were taken by encircling movements ment by all the members of the after the pulverizing French artillery American mission recently returned been in operation for more than a fire. Then the infantry advanced to from Petrograd. This has not applied. from Petrograd. This has not applied year. Ruisseaux des Forges. There they destroyed eight German mortars and to the sending of troops, to which a destroyed eight German mortars and majority of the mission is opposed, one captain and a chief officer of pally transport facilities

German prisoners were assembled. It contained considerably more than six engineers.

Contained considerably more than six thousand officers and men. The cor-

> Russia's northern battle line in a new drive on Riga, conferences were in drive on Riga, conferences were in contented at being out of the war. progress in Washington today which On the way other smaller camps conwere believed to forecast speedy assistance to the new democracy.

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PETROGRAD, Aug. 23.-The situasecond battle of Verdun, is Petain's

Teutons Are Unable to Shake Canadian Fighting on All Taken in Isonzo Transport Research **Battles**

BY UNITED PRISS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ROME, Aug. 23.—Italian forces
have captured 16,350 Austrians in
their sweeping advance, the official

The war office announced "new successes on both southern and northern wings, where strong posi-

By John H. Hearley, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 23.—A gun every thirty yards over a front of thirty-seven miles was the concentration of Italian artillery achieved today at one place in the great line where General Codowards. Cadorna's men pressed onward.
Approximately 2000 artillery pieces

Approximately 2000 artiliery pieces of every conceivable caliber were unceasingly active in this sector today. Prisoners declared the fire had silenced numerous Austrian batteries. The enemy is resisting desperately, but headquarters today detected signs of wavering morals in the face of the incessant Italian artillery fire and the superb dash of the attacking infantry.

RETIREMENT OF RUSS FORCES REPORTED

EY ASSOCIATED PRIME
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUTE
PETROGRAD, Aug. 22.—The Russian forces on the northern end of the sttacks on the Aisne front last Russian front, where the Germans have begun an offensive, yesterday retired under pressure from the resion today by the Russian War Depart-

without fighting the Russian positions the slight advance was southeast of culties of the ground over which west of the River As to the Oding-the French coal city. they are attacking, they have Bigaun line on the Riga front, accord-

HINDENBURG DIRECTS ATTACK IN NORTH

advices today to be directing personally the German offensive against

ern front several days ago. All the officers and men of the First Regiment of the Polish Legion have resigned in a body. The commander has published an order ac-cepting the resignations and sending the regiment to Galicia to be banded. Austrian subjects in the regiment will be placed at the disposition of the association military authorities.

TeutonAirmen Raid Hospital Of Red Cross Senator Chamberlain—The logic of those demanding wealth bear a fair

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Aug. - Incendiary bombs, which were dropped by two German aviators on newspapers concerning "expected two hospitals behind Verdun on Sunday evening killed ten wounded men, and expressing the view of the press one woman nurse and nineteen trained internal revenue bureau of the mortars crumbled the great German tween the contending groups open citadel on Deadman's Hill. Their conflict must follow" were taken to injuries on wounded soldiers just from the best in the support the unofficial interpretation the battle, many of whom rushed of the government's despatches. This naked into nearby fields in an attempt the stoppage of vast industries in French officers understood how it within the provisional government were being rained down. Meanwhile the German aviators

circled about in the air for half an brought direct from the battle field it is believed here she was torpedoed. Nevertheless, it is known that the and had gone to bed when the bombs need of sending immediate and were dropped from a height of only adequate physical assistance to Rus-300 yards. The Red Cross signs were painted prominently on the roofs and the Germans knew the hospital had:

The correspondent, after inspecting the hospital, visited a camp at German prisoners were assembled. It WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-While respondent was permitted to interro-German troops were hammering at large a number of prisoners, a numage. They all declared themselves taining hundreds of prisoners were

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 23 .-

Plot to Make Big Strugg Unpopular is Behind I

TEST VOTE WILL COME ON MEASURE

income Feature to Be Settle First, Then Excessive @ Will Be Attacked, is the

WASHINGTON Aug. 28.—The ! charge of the bill, charged of the war taxes had fits

would return, was expected the first real test vote. I, the Senate will begin its raid: war profits which fight promi be even more vigorous than the ent one.

AFTER INCOMES. WAR PROFIT TAX

Senator Simmons, in charge of the tax bill, today said the "La! Felledia amendment must be beaten." He can pects a vote today. Upon the fair the La Follette amendment will pend the fate of further mean Passage of the provision will swing increased numbers on the side those attacking war profits. Its de-feat will check the coming charge on

excess profits.

As it is, the wealth-conscription forces have added \$73,000,000 to the income tax approved by the com Gerry amendments yesterday. Bestoration of the Lenroot provision particularly, took friends of the committee bill entirely by surprise.

Opposition forces had this to say today of the wealth-conscription

LEADERS EXPRESS

OPINIONS OF FIGHT Senator Johnson, California. The outlook is bully. This fight has gained strength every minute since one or two men with courage had the nerver to force it. We stand a good show to make the rich pay for the war. able. There is great popular approval of this movement.
Senator Lodge—Why prate of jus-tice and fairness if we are to treat

those who must obviously bear the great share of the country's financial burden with injustice? Senator Smoot-I don't believe the Senate will vote to commit the coun-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.) LINER IS DIVERED

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Leyland liner Devonian has been sunk. according to a cable received today by the local agents of the line here. She was westbound from Liverpool to Boston and carried no passengers. Details of the sinking are lacking, but The Devonian was one of the actional Mercantile Marine. She was of 19,345 tons, built at Belfast in 1900 and registered at Liverpool. She

SLIGHTLY USED AND REBULT **CARS**

was 552 feet by 59 feet beam.

-all the standard makes and models. and at half price, even less.

There are men who always drive next year's models. If their vesity tion in Finland is serious as a result The German raider See Adler, which next year's models. If there was of the continued difficulty of form-created terror in South American bids them sell a perfectly good cute ing a cabinet and of the persistence waters last winter has been sunk ac- for a song-why should not you make for a song-why should not you peofil

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GERMAN POLICIES ARE OUTLINED NEW

AMSTERDAM. Aug. 23.—"A poncy the other side no hard words should conflict must tonow. First steps albead on might alone and not on the other side no hard words should conflict must tonow. First steps albead on might alone and not on the other side no hard words should conflict must tonow. First steps albeading "ready have been taken toward viging the ice was breaking on the other orous and aggressive action by the became manifest."

CONFERENCES HELD. eign secretary, in his maiden speech ST INTELNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE to the main committee of the Reichs-

following program:

"First, the maintainance of cordial enna, Sofia and Constantinople were necessary conditions of existence we German foreign minister, already has S. Troubletakei.

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Conferences we far as is compatible with a respect as data at hand for a draft of the Ger.

Conferences we have is compatible with a respect as data at hand for a draft of the Ger. far as is compatible with enemy trick- man reply.

ery and our own military needs."

However, despatches say that the ery and our own military needs."

However, despatches say that the which the differences between the government and the Bourgeoisie were sortant neutrals is an extremely to appear in the role of seeking peace sharply emphasized, the only exceptions and important task confront- too strongly. "We can oly solve it successfully by serving the principle that in poly ROME, Wednesday, Aug. 22.—The ties might counts, but also right, and British and Belgian ministers accredboth can we hope to achieve lasting arately today by Pope Benedict, whom press was excluded from the prelim-results. Furthermore, we still have

FOR TIRED PROPLE

We give

Green Stamps

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Slav Cabinet Fate in Balance GERMAN TROOPS

Moscow Conference Will Decide

PT ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE
PETROGRAD, Aug. 23.—As the
day approaches for the opening of the
"extraordinary national council" at Moscow, the newspapers are full of speculation concerning expected dra-matic announcements of events. Judging from present indications the con-gress is likely to take the form of a

words should be wasted when the that if no agreement is reached be-other side holds rigidly aloof. On tween the contending groups, open

Dr. von Kuehlmann laid down the Berlin.

relations with our allies, and, second, reported to be progressing favorably, with the neutrals, whose rights and and that Dr. von Kuchimann, the

that only if we base our conduct on ited to the vatican were received sep- ites and the council of deputies. The results. Furthermore, we still have they questioned as to the meaning of inary discussion and precautions were relations with the beligerents, at the reference to the freedom of the taken to prevent speeches being rethough, of course, official relations seas in the Pope's peace proposal corded. It was stated these conruptured; yet currents of public opinThe Pontif replied he intended to give cerned the reconstruction of the cabon waft across the border line of the Dr. von Kuehlmann eloquently emsage, while leaving ample liberty to ship and the necessity of presenting
the belligerents to agree in future distribution of the cabinet with an ultimatum.
Themy psychology, so that "no soft cussion as to details.

PETROGRAD DENOUNCED.

Germany today acknowledged re- Prince Trougetskol, in a sharp ceipt of the peace note, promising to speech, attacked the government, deexamine it with the benevolent inclaring the sacred revolution had terest and care and to give an answer fallen under the "coarse claws" of after reaching an agreement with her men who think only of plundering the allies. Mornford's Acid Phosphate way honeficial for exhausted conditions due but, over nork or insumnia. Non-alcoholic.

MARYMONT

IGHT

Socialist left, against the Bourgeoisie consisting of constitutional Democrats, discontented Moscow men under their president. M. Riabushinsky, and dismissed generals, the present course and policy, de-

This view is taken by the Petrograd and Moscow press, which declare

Among those who have arrived at to the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday. The new secretary, according to a telegram from Berlin, speaking for her allies as well as for dent of the Duma; A. J. Gushkoff, ex-president to the tremendous responsibility in assuming office, "when the country is beset by the mightlest of exemples without and grave difficulated the within."

At least, that was strongly indicated in advices received here today from Review.

Berlin. Moscow are President Rodsianko of day conferred with the leaders of the

> Trade A. I. Konovaloff and Prince Conferences were held under the chairmanship of M. Rodsianko at which the differences between the CONFER WITH POPE. acclaim as capable of saving the ROME, Wednesday, Aug. 22.—The country provided that he liberates acclaim as capable of saving the himself from the control of the Social-

to this constition the same meaning as inet on the principle of strong power, that of President Wilson in his mes- the possibility of a military dictator-

Nothing listed here

exchanged

Notice---Every item here is a wonderful Friday bargain. Positively none sold at this price ex-Come cept Friday. August 24. Be thrifty! sarly! Stock up! (Former Prices Not Quoted.)

13th and Washington, Oakland



BIG "FLAPPER" FELT sailors - very chic banded, ready-to-wear white, gold, Copen., rose, Chartreuse. Friday-

50-INCH SEAL PLUSH-very heavy, rich coating—less than ½ yard makes an elegant scarf. Get yours Friday when the plush is so very, very cheap. Think of it! High-grade plush

79¢ each Friday: Just a few 1-piece sheets—72x90, 81x90. Come early!

\$1—FRIDAY ANY OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN LEFT OF OUR COSTLY PARASOLS—\$1

DRESDEN AND CHECKED RIBBON, 4 to 4½ inches wide (We tie bows free). Limit: 3 yards to a customer, Friday. Cut to a ridiculous price

30-INCH JAPANESE CREPES in stripes will all go for 15c yard Friday. This is perhaps our biggest Friday bargain. Cut

15¢ TAKES MORE EXPENSIVE 36-INCH CRETONNE. YARD JUST 15¢

FACE VEILING in black-brand new—full width and "nose"—plain—fancy bordered. Friday buy for Fall,

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS (and lawn) -cclored -white embroidered — with lace. Buy for Xmas Friday

EMBROIDERY EDGES-White and colored—2 to 4 inches wide—very pretty patterns. Friday re-priced to



Big skirt clean-up Friday

gives marvelous values! Just imagine dressy Roman stripe TAFFETA silk skirts in beautiful colors and of goodgrade silk-black Conquerer SATIN skirts (for older women)-belted and pocketed checked SPORT skirts of durable cloth - odds

and ends of staple SERGES in navy and \$ 1.95 black. Choice Friday

1c-SKEIN MERCERIZED EMBROIDERY COTTON (not all colors)-1c

STAMPED SCARFS (18x54 ins.) and centers (36x36) — attractive de signs on fine quality white Indian head. Get your Xmas work Friday. Choice.....

"SISTER" STOCKINGS-fine ribbed cotton —white only—sizes to 9½—good for children to wear to school. Get a supply on Bargain Friday.....

121¢ YARD IS FRIDAY'S PRICE FOR 36-IN. CAMBRIC MUSLIN-121¢

BAND TOP VESTS-for women-sizes 5 to 9—Swiss rib—beautifully fitting-underarm shield effect. You save a third on these Fri-

BETTER BATHING SUITS sizes 32 to 44 navy and black 5with colored trims. ea. Friday, cut to.....

29¢ PAIR—WOMEN'S EMBROIDERY RUFFLED DRAWERS

PLAY SUITS-tots 2 to 6-Kiddie Kumfort PLAY SUITS—total and they make—"a new suit if they rip"-striped or plain romper cloth, trimmed with red or blue. Friday

WOMEN'S SWEATERS—sizes to 44—colored all-wool belted styles- @ = mercerized, plain or striped.— J some coats with collars and large pockets. Bargain Friday

\$2.50 FRIDAY: ALL SIZES IN WOMEN'S BLANKET ROBES-\$2.50

COUTIL CORSETS—splendid for 53c—sizes 19 to 24—medium low bust-medium hip. Friday. This is remarkable...

BOUDOIR CAPS-dainty colored and white silks—lace frills-chiffon rosettes. Just for Friday

Remember, the above great bargains Friday only.

RESORT TO GRAFT

BY HENRY WOOD.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, July other Pacific coast ports, the steamer Ranier, with a carrying capacity of 2000 tons, serived at the Alberta Brothers uments taken from recently captured of grain and molasses for Seattle and munition crises and shortages from which Germann is a constant of the coast of the Germany is known to suffer are in part due to the munitions wasted and stolen, and demonstrating the seriousness of the

times facing. metal be wasted premiums were offered by the Minister of War to the soldiers for returning all used cartridges, shells

The premiums offered were so attractive that the soldlers hit upon the idea of taking the shells, cartridges and munitions served them, mutilating or otherwise destroying them and then returning the broken bits as so much metal picked up in the trenches and on the battla.

Full details of the graft and scandal Moscow movement; M. Riabushinsky, ex-Mayor Tchelkomoff, ex-Minister of are contained in an official circular of the German Minister of War, which reads as follows: "It has come to the knowledge of the Ministry of War that on many with supplying of munitions have not de-livered integrally to the respective units the quantities received at the shipping depot, but have had recourse to united. expedients in order to assure for them-sailors went on board the doomed seives the premium offered for the sai-steamer's stores of provisions, oil,

vage of munitions.

"(4) Cases of cartridges have been broken open, the balls torn out, the powturned as having been found and burned OWN GAS DEADLY STEAMERS SUNK der hurned and the empty certifices to

by the treops.

"(b) The bands about certain projecbeen torn off, the fuses unscrewed, the shell thrown away and the copper bands and fuses returned as having been found

"(c) Other projectiles thoroughly in-tact have been throw away in order to permit accomplices to find them and re-turn them for the recompense given for the salvage of munitions.

terests. The government, the speaker complained, is entirely in the hands of complained, is entirely in the hands of Petrograd Deing the center of rotten-ness. Therefore, he said, it was im-peratively necessary to transfer the capital to healthy Moscow. Prince Trubetskoi excepted only Premier Kerensky from general condemnation, but M. Ilin, a Moscow speaker, de-clared Premier Kerensky culpable, owing to direct association with the element responsible for anarchy.

General Alexieff fleroely denounced the Socialist "order No. 1," giving soldiers full liberty and abolishing saluting. He also denounced Petrograd, General Brussiloff followed, declaring that he agreed with everything that General Alexieff had said.

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Kelly was charged with violating the Kelly was charged with violating the State fire-arm law, a felony.

In the other outbreak, William M. Tivoli, detective and captain of the guard of the United Railroad strike-breakers, living at 238 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, New York, was the center of a serious melee. He was in charge of a guard on an automobile truck following a on an automonic truck following a large delegation of strikebreakers. Police say he started a disturbance, and three officers closed in on him. His head was laid open in the course of the battle. He is charged with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. MANY FACE CHARGES

IN POLICE COURT

Two score strikebreakers were in the police courts this morning charged with every offense, from carrying concealed weapons to murderous as-

While the police are greatly reinforced in the Mission section, the greatest violence has occurred, the car service there was operated with The public utilities committee of the board of supervisors met this morning and agreed to confer with President Edieni at his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the proposed purchase or lease of the United Rail-

ber of cars was sent out, but in each instance motormen and conductors were protected by two plain-clothes strikebreakers in the role of students.
The public utilities committee of
the board of supervisors met this
morning to consider plans for possible purchase or lease of the road, and President Jesse W. Lilienthal, following yesterday's conference, is considering just what the company can do in order to protect its bond and stockholders.

President Lilienthal declared this morning that he had refused to talk concessions to the strikers in his meeting yesterday with the board of supervisors and informed the city fathers that if he had known they were going to discuss the strike he would not have attended their meet-

ing.
Lilienthal today submitted to his board of directors the resolution passed by the board on Monday, directing the public utilities committee to take steps looking towards a pur-chase of the road. DISSENSION IN RANKS

OF STRIKEBREAKERS That there is internal dissension in

the carn barn where the strikers are quartered was indicated this morning. Charles Post, a strikebreaker from Chicago, was beaten by his associates in the Twenty-fourth and Utah street barns when he refused to take out a car.

"I told them yesterday I knew nothing about running it and would have to be shown," said Post. "When I refused again today they beat me up and threw me out." Post received a fractured nose and went to the Mission Emergency Hos-

Herbert Meinolos and Edward Flannery, strikebreakors, attempted to escape from the Twenty-fourth and Utah atreet car barns this morning ofter they had been refused their fare back to Chicago. They finally succeeded in jumping out of the window and hurried to union headquarters. A

As the forerunner of a fleet of shine

Fortland.
Officials of the company stated that for other vessels of similar capacity will be placed in service as rapidly as possible and that unless the tonnage can be

The Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club in a resolution communicated to the city council today asked that the traction company be held to its alleged agreement with the club, made some time ago, to put in first class improvement in the re-construction of its lines on College available.

STEAMERS LOOTED

LONDON, Aug. 23,-A number of British steamers sunk by German submarines during the past week were tobacco and parts of machinery were

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A number of German soldiers near Moronvilliers (Champagne front) were asphyxiated by their own poleon gas when shells from French artillery destroyed a number of reservoirs containing the deadly vapors, says a press despatch from a correspondent behind the French lines today.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—In the week which ended August 19, five French steamers of 1800 tons or more were sunk by mines or submarines, according to the weekly report.

Four vessels under 1800 tons were sunk. No fishing ships were destroyed. Three attacks by submarines falled.

SALONIKI FIRE SALONIKI FIRE CAUSED BIG LOSS; AMERICANS 60,000 HOMELESS

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The first details of the disastrous fire at Seloniki last Sunday is contained in a Reuter despatch from that city which says 60,000 persons are homeless and that the prop-erty loss is enormous. Insur-ance companies are interested to the extent of £2,000,000 to £3,000,000,

The military rendered all possible aid, but the scarcity of water made it almost hopeless to atmade it almost hopeless to attempt to subdue the flames. Refugees are camping on the outskirts of the town. The destitute are being cared for by the Entente military authorities, the British having 30,000 in their charge. Food and fresh water

are very source.

The whole sea front, from the customs house to the famous White tower, with its fine buildings, including the famous church of St. Dimitri and several other churches and mosques, was de-stroyed. Three enemy sirplanes flew over the city and dropped bombs while the fire was

RAIL TRUCE ENDS

of the termination of the truce agree-ment made in October, 1914, and de-mand an increase of fl weekly in wages and a considerable reduction in working hours. The truce provided for a settlement of all disputes without recourse to strikes.

DARING FLIGHTS &

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE PARIS, Aug. 22.—Glorious weather has

given a tremendous impetus to the activity of aviators on the western front. The Lafayette squadron, composed o Americans, has been up incessantly, participating in the recent offensive at Verdun and vicing with French aviators in the exciting, though dangerous, new game of accompanying the infantry at extremely low attitudes and engaging enemy squadrillas in machine gun duels A squadron composed of Didier Masson of Los Angeles, Cal; Dudley L. Hill of Peckskill, N. Y.; Robert Soubiren of New York; Ray Claffin Bridgeman of Lake Forest, Ilis., and Douglas Macmonagle of San Francisco, yesterday executed a movement over the new French trenches to protect the infantry, the machines flying so low that the aviators could hear the guns and the explosions of the big shells leaving the French lines. On returning, the American described could plainly see each detail of the regime battle, but also as an uncomfortable one, LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Central since they were constantly passing fews mays that all branches of the through the trajectory of big shells

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today attended the funeral of George Taylor, one of their number, who dropped dead on Tuesday.

large number of the striking car men

declares that Hull McClaughry imposed upon her as to their engagement was made one of the points of attack this morning in the cross-examination to which the plaintiff in the \$50,000 breach of promise suit is being subjected to at the hands of Attorney M. C. Chapman before a jury in Judge W. H Waste's department of the superior court. Mrs. that McClaughry insisted that the fact of their engagement be kept from averyone because he feared that Anita Buldwin, his wife, from whom he was then separated by an interlocutory de-cree of divorce, might hear of it and refuse to give him \$75,000 which she was to turn over to him "if he was goed." "You say that McClaughry requested secrecy on the day he proposed to you for the first time-December 31, 1914. asked Chapman.

SECRET ATTENTIONS. "Then he requested that your marriage be kept secret before he had ever period of hard hospital work in proposed to you?" "I did not mean marriage. I meant

that he wanted it kept secret that he was paying attentions to me "He wanted your meetings kept secret, did he," remarked Chapman with a a twinkling smile "And yet he took you ing "Cousin Kate" openly to public cafes in Oakland and to Man," were staged. roadhouses fou did not drive around by back streets and saedh in the back

"You were neither of you disguised on any of these outings, were you, so that friends could not recognize you."

"Now about the second proposal which you say the defendant made to you in the Hofbrau cafe—how did you come to

"Hull said to me. I know a little place down here where it's quiet and I won't be recognized. Let's go there. 'And then you testified, Mrs. Babb,

that this man who was so anxious for secrecy, in this brilliantly lighted cafe in other people were dining, reached across the table, took your hand in his and said in an audible tone of voice: 'Rose, will you be my wife' Is that the

"KIDDING" AND "JOSHING." The line of questioning was then changed, and the cross-examiner endeavored to elicit from the witness the admission that endearments and protestations of affection were common in the set in which she moved

'On those occasions when you and McClaughry, and Mr. and Mrs. Scofield and Henry Toll and others went out for evening parties, there was considerable, 'kidding' and 'joshing,' was there not?"

"Yes."
"You were all good fellows, weren't "I think so

"You kissed one another, didn't you?" "Some of them did." "As a matter of fact, there was indis-

"I don't know what you mean." "Don't you remember one time, when there was a girl called Westy present, who attracted much of the attention of the men. There was kissing that night. there not? You kissed Mr. Scoffeld and Mr. McClaughry and Mr. Toll?" 'i did not kiss Mr. Scofield, 'exclaimed

Vrs. Bebb indignantly Whom did you kiss, then?" "Mr. McClaughry

"Is it not a fact that joshing remarks continually being made—that men would say to women who were not their ives 'You love me, don't you?'"
"I have heard such remarks made."

AN ALLEGED HABIT. At this point counsel for the plaintiff opjected to the line of questioning, where-upon Chapman said: 'We wish 'o show

upon Chapman said: 'We wish to show that it was the constant habit of these people to make endearing remarks to each other, that these remarks were not meant as proposals of marriages, but as "Oh, well," replied Attorney Peter Crosby, "if you are trying to show that

the proposal of the defendant was a josh, by all means, proceed."

The question of money which Mrs. Bebb claims was given her by McClaughry was gone into at length.

"You say, Mrs. Hebb, that McClaughry paid you for telephone messages which you sent him at Galt, and that he gave you gold How much?"
"I don't remember—a five or a ten dol-

ter gold piece That was more than enough to pay for the messages? ''Yes "You borrowed \$5 from him once, did

gou not, and then paid it back to him?
"Yes, that was another time."
NOT ALL THE LOANS. "Is it not a fact that all the money

you ever received from McClaughrey was in two loans—one for \$5 and one for \$50?"

Chapman then read from the plaintiff's deposition in which she had said that all 'I love him dearly,' but the evidence the money she had received from the shows that she loved another man"

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YOUNG HIRAM JOHNSON LOSES EXEMPTION PLEA

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-That a wife whose parents are willing to support her and her two children is not a cause for exemption from war service was learned by Hiram W. Johnson Jr., when the son of United States Senator Jehnson was denied States Senator Jehnson was denied exemption by the Tweitth district heard. Philip E. Bowles, father of Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Amy Bowles of Oakland, textified that he is willing to support his derighter and her children. However is chairman of the board of directors of the American National Bank.

Remiss informed Randolph V.

Bowles informed Randolph V. Whiting, chairman of the board, that while he opposed the policy of draft-ing married men before the single men had been exhausted, expressed his readiness, if necessary, to care the family should his son-in-law he called to the colors.

Young Johnson was a member of board, but resigned because he torney. His brother, Archibald, holds

DRAMATIST GONE

Hubert Henry Davies, newspaper-man and dramatist, well known around the bay cities twenty years ago, has disappeared in England un-der circumstances that indicate suicide, according to information received here. Davies overcoat and cane have been found on the top of a cliff on the Yorkshire coast, where he has been recuperating after a France.

While around the bay Davies pro-duced several vaudeville sketches. He worked on various newspapers for a while and then returned to England, where a number of his plays, including "Cousin Kate" and "A Single

plaintiff was two loans—a \$5 piece which she had carried around for several days and returned to him, and a traveler's check for \$50, which he advanced her for

her moving expenses. Considerable time was given to cross examination as to the number of people present in the hallway in the San Francisco Press Club on New Year's eve. 1914. when the plaintiff alleges McClaughry first proposed to her. This was a con-tination of the question of yesterday afternoon, when the defense sought to show that the occasion was a very gay one. "It was a pretty lively crowd of the Press Club that night was it not?" he "I don't think so."

"They were all pretty well ginned up, Hall.

"They were all pretty well glinders weren't they?"

"No," said Mrs. Bebb, emphatically. At this point for the first time the plaintiff showed signs of the nervous strain under which she has been laboring on the stand. Her attorneys objected to the line of questioning, whereupon Chapman explained.

"It is our object to show how easily this alleged promise to marry could have heard in the pandemonium that heard in the pandemonium that the line of t

Bebb's testimony shows pretty conclusively that it was a drunken crowd." Continuing the cross-examination, he

"You stated that McClaughry drank there. What did he drink" THE DRINK LIST.

"He had two drinks."
"Were they intoxicating or non-intoxi-

cocktails." "How many did he baye?"

"Was either one of them a Bronx? certain. How many did you have?" "Your mind is very clear as to what

have stated that you made a night of couple of cafes and finally wound up, at the break of dawn, at the ferry. You

"Yes, just about," answered Mrs. Bebb. In answer to Chapman's question as to the composition of a Bronx cocktail,

Mrs Bebb said "They are made of two-thirds orange juice and a little gin."

"Don't you know that in reality they are composed of two-thirds gin and very little orange juice?" "Oh, no, I could not drink them if they

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED. The name of George Copeland, who was at one time a roomer in Mrs. Bebb's house in Berkeley, was brought into the

testimony by Chapman, who asked the "Did you not recognize George Cope-

land as your lover and prospective hus-band, and did you not announce your prospective marriage to him to your friends? Mrs. Bebb was not allowed to answer

the question, objections being raised by "At the very time," said Chapman

"this lady was not looking to the defendant for marriage, but was looking to George Copeland, and she has dozen times in reference to McClaughry

while of aug. 22.—I've thousing or more sellors and marines from Mare Island descended upon the Crystal Cafe, owned by the Costa brothers, and in retaliation for an alleged insult to one of their fellows, wrecked the front of the place. Now the city authorities are wondering what course to the conductor of the place. dering what course to take and are fac-ing a possible claim for damages.

Just what the insuit that caused the act of revenge was, has not developed,

went to the case and ordered the profrom in front of the place. Their request turn when the parade they started had been swelled by others to the number of They started throwing bricks brough the windows.

City police authorities were helpless and the rioters were not dispersed until an armed provost guard of 100 men had been sent here from Mare Island navy

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Pledmont Branch Catholic Ladies' Soclety holds card party, K. of C. Hall, evening.

Central California International Stu-dents' Association convention, Auditorium. A. Vander Naillen speaks to Oakland Moose, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moden lectures, Foresters' Hall, Berkeley, evening.
Royal Neighbors give dance, evening.
Dr. Sara E, Wisse lectures, Park boulevard and Newton avenue, 3 p m., and Eighth Avenue Methodiat Church, evening.

School Auditorium, evening.
Durant School Mothers' Club gives
dance, School Auditorium, evening.
Freshmen welcomed, Hearst Hall, U. C., evening.
Alden Library and Improvement Club meets, Vander Naillen School, evening.

WHAT IS DOING

meets, Assembly Hall, Bacon block, "Turkey As it is Today," lecture to California Civic League, Berkeley.

Maccabees give whist party, Porter

Next?
Pantages—Miss Hamiet.
Bishop—Clean Hands,
Hippodrome—Arizona.
T. & D.—On Trial.
American—The Slacker.
Rinema—Mary Pickford in The Poor
Little Rich Girl,
Franklin—Olive Thomas in An Even

Ireak. / Idora Fark—Inland Beach

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

SMELTERMEN OUIT

BUTTE, Aug. 23 Thirty per cent of the 2400 men employed at the "Was either one of them a Bronx" Wasnoe smelter of the Anagonda Cop"I think-not. I think I had a Bronx." Wasnoe smelter of the Anagonda Cop"Why don't you specify if you are
ertain. How many did you have?" the largest reduction plants in the
world, are not at work today as the result of a decision of a portion of McClaughry drank and how many. You the men, reached at a meeting last it. The fact is that you and McClaughry affected the street car men in Anaremained at this club until 4 o'clock in conda, who are members of the the morning. Then you and he went smeltermen's Union. After one trip around and saw the crowd; went into a service was cut off and it is estimated the break of dawn, at the ferry. You that many employees who desired to came home after making a night of it. Work were prevented because of lack of transportation facilities from that many employees who desired to reaching their places
It was stated that six of the eight

concentrators at the smelter are in operation today. The walkout of men sanctioned by the Smeltermen's Union.

BEAR BITES

TAR The fondness of sailors for wild animals and their usual ability to make pets of the flexce beasts of the jungle, was one of the contributing factors in a severe injury received by S. J. Sherman, a loyal tar, at Idora Park at midnight. Sherman thought he could do anything with the big bear and for a time it looked as though he would succeed in his endeavor to make the animal turn a few tricks on the inside of the cage. The beast became enraged and caught Sherman's arm, tearing off the flesh with a deep bite. The sailor went to he emergenecy hospital for treatment.

PLOWS GUN CHILI STATION, N. Y. Aug. 23.idams, a prominent farmer

living age-half mile north of here, was plowing one of his fields recently he plowed up a double-barreled shotgun, a hammer and a hatchet Judging from their appearance, Mr.

Adams thinks they have been buried there for possib y fifty years. for years. It is a deep mystery how the implements got there or for what reason they should be left underground in the

middle of a large lot. The wood part of

the gun had completely rotted away. PLANT REMANIS

Pending the return of Charles Butters from Washington where he is in consul-tation with officials of the United States tation with officials of the United States ordnance department relative to certain experiments he has been making, the city council has held in obeyance adoption of an ordinance that would force the removal of the aluminum dust plant being operated on the property of the millionaire in Chabot road.

Representatives of the company appeared before the city commissioners to day and stated that the output of the factory is being forewarded to Russia via New York. The dust is used in making illumination bombs.

EX-CONVICT SLAIN ST LOUIS, Aug 22 .- B. D. Whitelaw, son of a manufacturer, was siam

in a running battle with a patrolman after he and two other men had held up a bartender and six men in a saloon The companions of White-law escaped Whitelaw was released recently from the state prison at Folsom, California, where he had served thirteen years of a life sentence for highway robbery

CARRY OFF GIRLS

EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 22 .- Villista bandits raiding small hamlets in the Santa Marie district carried off a santa Marie district carried off a number of young girls, among them Manuesita Garra, of Spanish-American parents, according to information received here today by American officials. The girls were taken to the monntain headquarters of the bandits.

Ask The TRIBUNE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 28.-Awaiting the filing of supporting af- twice without permission, James Shes, i fidavits to substantiate the claims for stoker of fire engine No 7, has been recexemption on occupational grounds, ommended by Fire Chief Elliot Whitethe Second Southern California Dis- head for dismissal from the department trict Exemption Board today ad-journed until August 27, when it will consider both original claims and ap-peals before certifying selects from 21 districts in 14 counties.

Commissioner Jackson will give a hearing and decide as to the fate of the fireman. Shea has been a member of the depart-ment since 1908. He lives at 1024 Fitty-fifth street.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—Facing trial and imprisonment for evading the draft. "Blacker" Harry Hoffman, 30, broke down in a cell today and confessed. "Harry" was a girl, Lillian Myera. For ten years she had supported herself by manual labor She registered June 5, but refused to answer the summons to report for physical examination.

Jurymen for the trial of Joseph Ruggiero, charged with assault with a dead-in weapon, were selected today and the testimony of Antonio Ceremelli, complaining witness, started.

Ruggiero is said to have visited Ceremelli's home on the eventing of June 21 where a fight over fungiero's daughter Flora, 16, ensued Ceremelli received numerous cuts and bruises. physical examination.

"SLACKER" IS GIRL JURY IS CHOSEN

WAIT FIREMAN CHARGED COAL OIL CURE DOESN'T PLEASE TYPHOID HARRY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.-T) phold Harry, the noted human typhoid carrier of California, who is alleged to have been responsible for thirty-four cases of typhoid fever, may be cured—and

B. E. Sullivan of Reno, Nev., who heard of Harry's case, 5278 he has a cure for the young milor, who has been confined in the U. S. Marine Hospital in San Francisco since 1912.

The cure, which Sullivan sent to the State Board of Health, is: Feed him coal oil—regular lamp oil. Give him one tablespoon full and repeat with one teaspoon full every day Also rub

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shall not be decopied the become a charge upon the ed or that she is an favallif. personal care, attention and of the husband. A married may a child or children shall be tell unless it clearly appears that I and children will be provided.

him once a day for a week. "Should it affect a cure, me know," Sullivan added in It is not likely that the cure be tried out.

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prices fixed by President Wilson for on war profits should be brought down to Secretary Tumulty, in a telegram to the St. Louis Coal Company, announced today the new schedule is affective "immediately."

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By preventing profits from our present scription of wealth and death of war profits.

By preventing profits from our present scription of wealth and death of war necessities nothing would tend so profits.

Taxation that would "wipe out every compulsory military service, at the conscience and activity of our people in one great penny of war profits" was advocated homogenous task to win the war for by President Samuel Gompers of Labor In a compulsory military service, at the constitution of the service of the serv prices fixed by President Wilson for

to say that the coal prices described ideals for which our people and their rowing principle, safe loans are made to become effective at once."

President Wilson renewed his per-President Wilson renewed his personal campaign to alleviate coal consonal campaign to alleviate coal conditions foday, calling off all except coal engagements and a brief formal tax war profits so heavily as to virtually matter with Viscount Ishii, the Japmeeting with Viscount Ishii, the Japenese special ambassador, and shutting himself up to thrash out the

many-sided fuel problems.

Coal operators from all parts of the country flocking to Washington to air grievances found themselves deair grievances found the grievance nied access to the White House The President, it was intunated, would go through with his program of priceflxing, and base his actions on the reports of his investigators. Having yesterday obtained all the data gathered by the Federal Trades Commis-sion, he today called in Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, to go over the labor

GARFIELD SUMMONED. MAY BE DICTATOR

President Wilson summoned H. A. Garfield, head of the wheat pricefixing board of the food commission, to the White House this afternoon for a conference. Mr. Garffeld has been the only person suggested for appointment as coal dictator and the action of the President was generally be-lieved to foreshadow announcement of his appointment shortly. On this subject White House officials were

COAL MEN IN EAST PROTEST ACTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-With hurried conferences and protest meetings in many parts of the country, soft coal operators, some threatening to shut down their mines others offering to surrender their plants to the government-were "up in the air" today, following the President's fixing of wholesale prices on coal. Reports to the United Press from all sections of the United States indicated the general tendency as await the government's next action. Retailers awaited announcement of the President's retail soft coal price. Meanwhile their rates were un-changed, except in Chicago, where re-tell soft coal dropped \$1 to \$1.50

The mandatory average wholesale price of \$2 a ton for soft coal at the mines was declared by some operators to be confiscators.

HELD AS FRAUD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—

Joseph Levy, 20 years old, of New York, was arrested as the man who

has been fleecing business men by representing himself to be a son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and an agent of the department of justice. an agent of the department of justice.

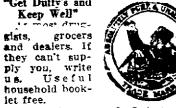
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Don't let it overtake you by keeping the system and body in good condition—drive it from you if it has already taken hold-by using

wuity's Pure Mali Whiskey the reliable tonic stimulant.

Thousands who suffer from that "tired feeling" do not associate it with a condition of lowered vitality This tonic will soon relieve the feeling of lassitude, stimulate the circulation, improve appetite and digestion and help restore vigor to the body and elasticity to the step. A bottle of Duffy's should be kept in the medicine chest as first aid for relieving and preventing all summer ills The very best for emergencies.

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Opposes All Profits From War WAR PROFIT TAX Gompers Tells of Labor's Stand FIGHT IN SENATE ENRICHES FRIENDS

By Samuel Gompers. (President of the American Federation of Labor.) from the war. It has long been charged

Representatives of the Building Trades The Grand Lodge of the Sons of St. Council and the Central Labor Council George, Pacific Coast Jurisdiction, will

appeared before the Board of Supervisors conclude its annual convention here this

to protest the awarding of the contract evening with an elaborate banquet at for metal furnishings for the new super- Albion Hall. Speeches will be made by

visors' quarters to an outside firm. The the newly elected and retiring officers,

and no action on the part of the board honor, a member of the British recruit-was possible.

for the furnishings and J. C. McQuilken, This morning was occupied with the

representative of an eastern firm, bid \$30 election of officers and the deciding of a

lower. The argument was offered by the meeting place for next year. There was labor committee that the local firm was a strong sentiment that Los Angeles

entitled to the contract because their would be selected for the next conven-

guarantee delivery within forty days tainment committee, stated this morn-

while the outside firm would not offer ing that the lodge would vote a large delivery in less than three months.

Donough, chairman of the Building evening was an unprecedented success, Trades Council committee, W. Drury and and was attended by more than five hun-

W. Grutsch represented the metal work- dred members of the association and

has prepared condemnation suits against lowed by a "Papa Joffre" one-step and owners of about twenty lots which will concluded with a "King George" waitz.

that owners of the lots will come in and Thomas Marnon, veteran hotel man

agree on the value of their property to of Contra Costa county and one of

ZURICH, Aug. 23.—(British Admiralty, SUPPLIES SENT per Wireless Press). Germany has re-

of the Argentine ship and a pledge from boxes of hospital supplies valued at \$2500 Germany that she would abstain from have been sent to the San Francisco base

plied to the Argentine note which de-manded compensation for the torpedoing terday it was reported that so far

REPRESENT AND 23 - Frederick VII- | Marnon, and one sister, Mary.

Tom Booth, chairman of the enter-

The grand ball held at the hall last

their friends The ball was opened with

a "Woodrow Wilson" grand march, fol-

HOTEL MAN DIES

Following many years of illness,

Port Costa's best known men, died

today at the Madison Park Apartments, Ninth and Oak streets. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Mar-

non; two brothers, Dennis and Frank

Francis de Sales church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment will follow at St. Mary's

VALLEJO, Aug. 23.—During the meet-ing of the Vallejo Red Cross chapter yes-

BLOOMFIRLD—August 19, to the wife of Wal-ler U Bloomfield, a daughter.

BASTIDA—August 21, to the wife of Albert
Exerting a daughter.

Bastida, a daughter BIGELOW—August 17, to the wife of Daniel

T. Bigelow, a son.
FYGEORGE—August 19, to the wife of Joseph

Prgeorge, a son CROSETTI—August 20, to the wife of Giovanni

Crosetti. a faughter.
CHAPMAN—August 20, to the wife of M. C.
Chapman, Jr. a daughter,
ELEOFOOLIS—August 19, to the wife of Athens

Elephonia, a son.

EWING—August 20, to the wife of W. F. Ewing, a daughter.

ELSTON—August 20, to the wife of John A.

Eleton, a daughter.

EDWARDS—August 7, to the wife of George

Edwards a son

Edwards, a son.
FALK—August 21, to the wife of Frank W.
Palk, a daughter
GOMEZ—August 20, to the wife of August

KAMENO-August 22, to the wife of Deotro Kamno, a daughter. MOREA-August 21, to the wife of George

MELSON—August 14, to the wife of W. N.

Power, a daughter. POND-August 19, to the wife of Arthur M.

RASEUSSEN—August 2, to the wife of hars M. Rasmussen, a daughter. ZIMBLEE—August 17, to the wife of Isad's Zimbler, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

ley
DOYLE-FERRIER-Victor Hugo Doyle, 24,
Berkeley, and Delphine Margaret Ferrier, 22,
Berkeley,
GAMBONI-WATSON-Frederick A. Gamboni,
26, San Francisco, and Ellenore Wataoo, 23,
Appril

NOTABLE DEATH

HORACE E. HATDEN, WILKESBARRI, Pa., Aug. 23,—Rev. Horace Fdwin Hatden, aged 80, prominent Episcopal (1913) man and a noted historian, is dead at his

hime here of general debility. He had been seed to tark and curator of the Wyening Flatorical and Geolucies Society for many years and was also author of several historic treating.

by the local organization.

BIRTH

appropriation for the use of the Ameri-

award had been formally made, however, and by Captain Goord, the guest

The Capitol Art Metal Works bid \$1820 experiences in the war zone.

Written for the United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—There never that there are industries and financial try to such an unsound financial polinterests which have even endeavored to leve as is proposed here. The committee war that afforded less justification provoke war that they might profit tee bill will be adopted with a few for war profits than that in which our thereby Even now, despite the fact that more changes.

In my opinion the rate of taxation up- for profits.

The White House has been asked to require the full man-power in production and transportation. That corpora- world over. when the prices take effect, and to those sometimes and even individues a settle the issue Secretary Tumulty fiesh and blood of their countrymen into the revenue of this war for democracy wired as follows:

"In reply to your felegram of yes-"In reply to your telegram of yesterday, the President authorizes me ideals for which conflict with the very mortgaging the future. Under the bor-

No single determination would do more sation is guaranteed, to unify the nation behind the govern-

Representatives of the Building Trades

bid was within a small sum of being as tion.

William A. Spooner represented the can Red Cross.
Central Labor Council, while M. J. Mc-

low as the other bidder and they could

Deputy District Attorney Wittschen

have to be acquired by the county be-fore the new bascule bridge can be

It is not known if any of the suits will

be contested as it is thought possible

the satisfaction of the Board of Super-

TO HEAR VILLIERS

EVADES DEMANDS

torpedoing Argentina vessels in the

future. It is officially announced from

Berlin that Germany has not conceded

these demands, but the possibility of an

NOTICE TO

DRAFTED MEN

Attention has been called

to our board that some

notaries are charging ex-

tortionate fees. Many at-

torneys of Oakland are

doing this work without

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erected at Webster street.

(Continued From Page 1)

country is now engaged.

The fundamental purpose of this war is to establish inviolability of human rights.

America has joned in this world struggle Senator LaFollettie—We're right and we believe we'll win. The people and ideals, the false charge has are with us, been leveled against us that this is a war The American Federation of Labor been leveled against us that this is a war

today Taxation that would "wipe out every penny of war profits" was advocated by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in a

justice, freedom and democracy, the statement to the United Press.

> the United Press here today. JAPAN SYMPATHY

TOKYO, Aug. 23. - Cordiality and empathy marked the luncheon siven by chairman, was met on its arrival in Japan by a large delegation of Japanese workers, including Baron Ishiguro, the president of the society, and other officers. Baron Ishiguro made an interesting ad-dress at the luncheon. He voiced Japanese appreciation of the warmth of the reception accorded in the United States to Japanese Red Cross missions on their way to Europe and added: "The em-blem of the Red Cross has wiped out all the boundaries of state as well as the distinction of races. Co-operation in this human work, as a matter of nature, cannot be otherwise than in deep sympathy with each other. I feel, therefore, as if I meet old friends here today."

DEATHY

OLATANOFF—In this city, August 19, 1017.
Henry Ciatanoff, a native of Germany, aged 52 years. A member of G. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7. U. S. W. V.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, August 25, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372.
Feet 14th street corner of 24th atenue Services. East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue Services under the auspices of G. H. Liscum

East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue Services under the auspices of G. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7. U. S. W. V. Interment Mt. View cometers.

MASTEN—In this city, August 22, 1917. Anna May, beloved wife of Verner L. Masten and mother of Vern L., Lola M. Inez M. and Velitia M. Masten, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 42 years, 11 months and 7 days. (Denverpapers please copy)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, August 25, 1917, at 10.39 services Saturday, August 25, 1917, at 10.39 o'clock a m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue and 30th street, Oakland, Interment, Denver, Colo

weeks for early in the fall. The life of the present Conservative government one of the potator of the present Conservative government one of the most severe (Landa aged & years Member of Leo Counci, No. 86, Y. M. I., of Port Costs, and Marthasol Lodge, No. 1164. Logal Order Moose.

Friends are respectfulfit invited to attend the funeral Friday, August 24, 1217, at 3:30 colock a. m. from the pariors of Roach & Renner, 3479 Fledmont areane, thence to St. Bigs. this will be continued to the great conflict.

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Jr., Vernon and John T. Kobinson and Mrs. K. H. Keefer, a native of Illinois, aged 52 years and 3 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

invited to attend the fuperal services tomorrow (Friday). August 24, at 11 a.m., at her late home, 391 50th street, Oakland. Interment, Inte bome, 391 50th street, Oakiand, interment, private.

SCHMITT—in Berkeley, August 23, 1917, Lucy Rosina, beloved daughter of Carl and Elisabeth Schmitt, and sister of Mrs. Elsie Umbbit and Olga C and Florence A. Schmitt of Berkeley, a native of California, aged 25 years, 9 months and 1 day, (Santa Rosa paners nlesse cov.) pers please copy.)

Notice of funeral later Miss Schmitt may be seen at "The Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, until 9 a m, tomorrow (Friday)

CARD OF TRANKS.

We sincerely thank the boys of Central Division and the Western Division of the Oskland Traction Company, and our many other friends, for their beautiful floral offerings, and also for their hind sympathy tendered us in our bereavement.

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FRANK J. COTTER.
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BICHARD E A COTTER.
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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. J W Smith wishes to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings ex-tended to my little son, Edwin Smith-J. W. SMITH. 692 57th Street, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATRS.

GOMEZ—August 20, to the wife of August Gomez, a son.

GERRISH—Angust 17, to the wife of William J Gerrish, a daughter.

GAUSTAD—August 18, to the wife of Noc Briggeman, George—21, 52

RANGO C. Henry L.—78 Schurt, Henry—59 Rufford, Hebry L — 18 c. Tlark, Thos. — 70 c. Dixon, Elisabeth—68 c. Drendel, Verona—58 c. — 76 c. — 7 Seymer, Oscar 38
Speaker, Chas. A.—
Stephenson, William
6 —32 Tryon, Albert—55 Taylor, George—40 Nelson, Sr., a son.

POWER—August 20, to the wife of William Myerhoff, Diedrich John

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RENOVATORS.

SWEENEY'S WILL

SAN RAFAEL. Aug. 23.—Bequests amounting to \$100,000 in money to San Francisco and transbay charities, three old employees, relatives and friends are included in the will of Lorenzo H. Sweeney, founder of the Dodge-Sweeney Company, commission merchants of San Francisco, who died here a week ago. The will was filed for probate and names the Union Trust Company of San Fran-

The cash bequests are as follows

Mariam Snow Merrick, a sister, living

cisco as executor.

at Magog, Canada, \$10,000; Maude A. Meserve, a niece, living at Los Angeles, \$39,900; May Boswell Jones, a cousin, of San Francisco, \$10,000; Alice Gifford, a cousin, living in Honolulu, \$2000; Dr A. LITCHFIELD. Ill., Aug. 23.—Unequivocal approval of the move to increase the tax on war profits and large incomes was given by William sister, in trust for her daughter, Mylly, I Tanglage Prop. in the standard of the move to increase the tax on war profits and sister, in trust for her daughter, Mylly, to not. Jennings Bryan in an interview with \$10,000; Mrs. Ella Sweeney, a cousin, the United Press here today. tery, Magog, Canada, \$2000; St. Paul's Church, San Hafael, \$2000, Mary W. Oliver friend, living at Niagara Falls, \$2000 American Red Cross (San Francisco branch), \$2000; San Francisco Presbyter the Japan Red Cross Society to the ian Orphanage, \$1000; San Francisco American Red Cross Mission which was Children's Hospital, \$1000; Society for on its way to Russia. The American the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, mission of which Dr. Frank Billings is \$1000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$1900; St. Luke's Church, Magog, Canada, \$2000; Mrs Charles I. Crowell of San Francisco, \$2000. William Hanson, William T. G. Jordan and Henry Cull, employees of the Dodge-Sweeney Company, \$1000 each, San

Rafael Emergency Corps, \$500. In addition to the \$30,000 money bequest the contents of Sweeney's home here are left to Maude A. Meserve, a

The residue of the estate, which in-Dodge-Sweeney Company and other se-curities, is left to Mrs. Merrick, Maude Meserve, May Boswell Jones, Alice Gif-ford and Dr. A. H. Sweeney for equal

Canada Facing Most Serious Crisis in War

(Following is the first of a series of three stories on the political and military situation in Canada.) By United Press.

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 22.— Canada is facing its first crisis since the opening of the European war. A general election is to be called by Premier Borden within the next few weeks for early in the fall. The life of the present Conservative govern-

speaker and a masterly politician, Laurier is bending every effort to bring to his standard all the elements in Canada disaffected with the Borden regime.

Already, however, he has had to face the refusal of twenty-two non-French-Canadian Liberals in the House from Ontario and the western provinces to follow him in his anticonscription battle. What strength hose conscriptionist Liberal party 'bolters" can take with them to the polis has become one of the big ques-tion marks of the campaign. In its answer may he the final decision. On the part of the Conservatives they have had to face minor but very significant desertions from French-Canadian Conservatives.

Canada has 406,000 enlisted men. Her over seas force is made up of five divisions. Four of these are in France and one is held in England as a reserve division. Since the desperate, bloody day at Vimy Ridge, heavy drafts have been made on this reserve Canada must provide more men or soon Dominion troops will be left without reserves. This would mean the elimination of Canada as a fighting factor at the front. Canada must raise 100,000 more men and do

STIRRING TIMES AHEAD.
Voluntary recruiting is a thing of the past Canada has no great wealth of man power. Eight million people is her top. Already the 400,000 men who so freely gave themselves to service have seriously tightened the labor market in places. Farmers are in straits for help. In many cities clerks and municipal employees are given half holidays from their regular employment in order that they may go into the fields. This shortage is em-phasized by the anti-conscriptionists. conservatives declare there are hundreds of "slackers" in the cities who could be spared and assert that these are the men they want to get to under the law.
Intricate as is this problem alone, it

is intermixed with the racial question, an alien enemy tangle, a tremendously difficult financial situation, involving the nationalization of 7000 miles of railroad and millions of dollars in advances to others, and a line of houry but still virulent political animosities which stirred together offer the Canadian voter a political salad unlike anything previous in his entire political experience.

The next few weeks will see stir-

ring times across the border.

CHURCH SESSION PALO ALTO, Aug. 23.—The Methodist church of Palo Alto will hold its fourth annual quarterly conference next Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. This meeting ends the 1916-17 fiscal year of the church calendar.

District Superintendent Dr. George W. White of San Francisco will act as chairman of the quarterly meeting. The executives of the church will give reports and the various departments will tell what has been done in the past three

INJURED BY SAW PALO ALTO, Aug. 23 -- C P. Rosencrans, formerly a contractor of Palo Alto, was injured yesterday afternoon at Camp Fremont when his right hand was caught in a husz asw. The little finger was cut entirely off and two other fingers were severely injured. Rosencrans is being attended by Dr. Carl Wilson at the Paningula hospital

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BUSTLE IS PUT IN FRONT FOR LETTER 'S' WALK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.-Fashion setters among Los Angeles' colony of the silent drama have transferred the historic "debutante slouch" into the human letter S well and to those who have not acquired the new promenade fashion there was a struggle today to attain the correct movement.

The "rustle," the time-honored article of feminine adornment, has been shifted to the front to give a Fort of concave appearance above and convex below and the girls say that the rest is "freadfully simple" after one gets on to it.

have taken up this style but are hard put for a name fer it. Men, how-ever, in whose realm manly beauty is supposed to consist of broad chest and lean hips, are not expected to

DANVILLE, Aug. 23.—September 3 will be a red letter day for San Ramon valley

W. F. Keegan, San Francisco; J. F.
as that is the day designated for the
Sullivan, Los Angeles; Rev. J. G.
barbecue to be given at Ramona Park for
the benefit of St. Isador's church,

San Francisco; T. P. Scollan, Sacrabe a red letter day for San Ramon valley the benefit of St Isador's church, At a largely attended meeting at Rev. mento; W. R. McKinnon, San Jose, Father J Gaivin's residence it was de- and A. J. Giovannetti, San Francisco. cided that Labor Day was the most appropriate time for the annual benefit. George Greom will be master of cere- and the elections. The grand council monies. There will be many features on represents the states of California and the program which will affect amusement Washington and the District of and recreation for young and old, and a British Columbia. A resolution, exgeneral invitation is extended to the peo- empting members in military or naval ple of the whole county.

The following general committee has Co-operation was determined upon been appointed to complete details: J. A. with the Knights of Columbus for Freitas, chairman; Miss Neille McCauley, the formation of a war fund. Loyalty secretary; Rev. Father J. Gelvin, tress-urer; A. Reynolds and Miss Alice Schwartz, music; Jos. L. Jug and Mrs. A. Keynolds, publicity; A. Reynolds, Matt Lawrence, Manuel Rose, Frank Peters and Ed. Bilow, floor committee; Alice Schwartz, Mark George Mrs. Eulogies, paid to Past Inside Senti-Schwartz, Mrs. George Groom, Mrs. F.
Booth, Mrs. J. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Dondero and Mrs. C. Gibbons, refreshments;
Smith. Stockton: Past Grand First Mr and Mrs. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fereirra, Mr. and Mrs Frank Marshall, Henry Elverfelth, Miss Mollie McCauley, Matt Lawrence Sr., Joe Mc-

The potato riots of Amsterdam and dent W. J. Hennessey, Rev. P. E. Mul-Botterdam this month have given the ligan, Judge Frank Murasky, Rev. Dutch government one of the most severe C. A. Ramm, Rev. W. P. Sullivan, loits it has experienced.

R. D. Blake and Grand Chaplain Rev.

Pacific Grand Council, Young Men's Institute, during the current year are M A. McInnia and P J Brvan of Oakland, grand first vice-president and grand outside sentinel, respectively, and J. J. Mulvaney, Alameda, grand director. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna was elected honorary co lain of the order at last-night's balloting. He telegraphed the council from Denver, acknowledging the honor.

Other officers selected for the coming years were: Grand president, I. D. Dwyer, San Francisco, vice Anthony Schwamm, Los Angeles; grand thony Schwamm, Los Angeles, grand secretary. George A. Stanley, San Francisco: grand second vice-president, D. J. Lucey, Port Costa; grand treasurer, Leo J. Cavanagh, Vallejo: grand marshal, John T. Wagner, Pichmond: grand inside sentinel, Richmond; grand inside sentinel, Robert Phillips, Napa; grand directors The yearly session's business culminated last night with a banquet

service from paying dues, was passed.

Eulogies, paid to Past Inside Senti-Smith, Stockton; Past Grand First Vice-President, Rev. J. Venelle, Victoria, B. C., were made by D. Lucey, George A. Stanley and W. J. Cell, Joe Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donohue, Hennessy. Stanley, re-elected to the Frank Costa, Tony Regello and J. Ma. position of grand secretary, has held that office since 1891.

Among those who answered toasts DUTCH GIVEN JOLT at the banquet were: Past President Schwamm, Grand President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand (Correspondence of The Associated Press)

Secretary George Stanley, Past President Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President I. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Past President II. D. Dwyer, Rev. W. J. Cantwell, M. Dwyer, Rev. W. Dwyer

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. - Fallur of the police judges of this city to deal idequately with vice conditions, particularly as these conditions effect the Welfare of soldiers and sailors of the United States Army, has resulted in the decision of the Federal government to take steps to enforce the laws, according to a statement made public today by Warren Olney, Jr., chairman of the California Military Welfare League. The State Board of Health will co-operate in the "clean-up" campaign, according to

present intentions. For some weeks representatives of the league have conferred with United States Attorney John W. Preston, military officials, representatives of the Department of Justice and State Board of Healt and a general plan of procedure in handiing the vice campaign has been outlined Meanwhile agents of the government

and state have quietly obtained evidence it is stated, against a score or more of to be raided and their keepers prosecuted by the United States Attorney's office. According to Olney, Lieutenant Charles the morals squad have accomplished much in improving conditions in the city, but their efforts to suppress commercialized vice and to protect the men of the Army and Navy have been

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-Carrying out instructions given and place laid by John E. Abbott, octogenarian, seventeen years ago, one of the most extraordipary funerals held in Los Anseles was conducted this afternoon, when his body was laid to rest in Rosedale cometery.

Almost two decades also the dead man paid a local undertaker \$900 and contracted for a funeral to provide:

A band of twenty pieces marching shead of the hearse, to be drawn by four jet-black horses; that the cashet be of solid mahogany, lined with copper, covered with black broadcloth and incessed in a redwood box of 1% inch timber; that the grave be lined with cement and sealed: that the band play twelve sacred and patriotic airs.

Abbott shot and killed himself a few days ago.

nultified by the actions of the police judges. Failure to eliminate the large of disorderly houses scattered broadcast over the city prompted the move by the government at the request of the league.

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Special Friday and Saturday,

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Wearing Black Cat Is the Latest

Sleeping in haystacks, dodging "road 'eggs," arrested at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as a suspected spy, and getting close to nature and humanity, Miss Genevieve Alexander, an Oakland girl and secretary of the Women's Wilson League of California, who tramped across the continent in army khaki-to gather material for a book which she is writing, has just arrived in Washington, D. C., according to a letter received from her by Mrs. Fred Foss, wife of Supervisor Foss of Berkeley.

"I have tramped from California to Washington, D. C., beating the H. C. L." she writes, "and to gather ma-terial for 'Women's Age.' I have it in abundance. Tramping is a wonderful education. I am very much disappointed in Washington and her cold aristocratic handshake. I am really disappointed in the coldness of the people here. You know, it is quite an undertaking to tramp in these war times along the border and thence to the capital to do one's bit, and one naturally expects a rather warm and cheerful reception. I haven't found a husband yet, although I had many offers along the trip.

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OLIVE THOMAS

POISON? If You Really Want to Rid Your Premises of

There are two preparations that should be used to fight ants. They are ARGO ANT POISON AND

ANTI-ANT PASTE. You will notice that our ANTI-ANT PASTE is among our list of specials for Friday and Saturday at 14 cents. This is a preparation that should be

used inside of the house. It drives them into the garden by acting as a re-pellant. Outside of the house you should use ARGO ANT POISON, our new preparation which is doing wonderful work whenever used as instructed. This ARGO ANT POISON is sweet and therefore interesting to ants, and they flock to it in large numbers, carrying the poison to their

the queens, with the result that the colony is destroyed. Being attractive to the ant, it should therefore never be used inside of the house. Argo Ant Poison sells for 25 cents a

The feeders in which the poison should be placed cost 5 cents each, and in an ordinary yard 8 or 10 feeders should be used. We give one feeder with each 25-cent bottle. We are in receipt of a great many voluntary testimonials speaking highly of the effective results of this new preparation.

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A KODAK

Is the boy that you know who is going to join the army provided with a kodak? The pictures that he will be able to take will be worth almost their weight in gold in the years to come and it would be a pity, indeed, if he did not have the opportunity of taking them. Vest pocket kodaks, which are very popular with soldiers, can be purchased for \$6 each; films for the same are procurable in France or any part of the world where the men are likely

Olive Thomas, Star in "The Rescue" at Franklin, Is Follower of Latest Styles.

Are you following the latest styles and fads? Gotham's gayest and most popular entertainer helps set the newest fads. This one, Olive Thomas, for three sea-This one, Olive Thomas, for three seasons the most famous on Broadway, is wearing a black cat. Besides gaining fame before the footlights, this girl, has increased her celebrity in the silent drama, but her latest vehicle photographs so effectively the choruses, dancers and big Jazz bands of a pretentious Broadway cafe that it might be called a gigantic musical comedy on canvas. The production is in reality a hit out of real life.

way care that it might be called a gigantic musical comedy on canvas. The production is in reality a bit out of real life, for its story runs parallel with Miss Thomas' own career.

"The Rescue" is presented on the same offering at the Franklin theater. This rescue is not a heroic rescue of some young woman from watery pools, but a more startling rescue, with an unsuspecting finale. After Anne Wetherall divorced her husband and returned to the stage, the daughter of her old friend is said to be engaged to this divorced husband. The girl's mother and the exwife evolved a plan to "rescue" the girl from the result of her infatuation, and rather than let the girl have any chance of marrying the man, Anne marries her erstwhile spouse herself, only to find that such things had been planned beforehand by her husband himself and that she was the victim; not he.

NOT TO ANNEX SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 23 .-By a vote of nearly 2 to 1, Santa Monica defeated a proposition to an-nex itself to Los Angeles at an elec-

Things for All Parts of Your Home from All Parts of Our Store

> Never Had a Better Line of Pottery Bowls

Here are a few hints of the flower bowls we have. Colorings are as numerous as they are beautiful In yellow, green or blue—6-m size, 60c: 7-in. \$1.00; 9-in \$1.50; 11-in. \$2.25; 12-in. \$3.25. (Mair Floor.)

While Corn is in Season-

You need corn holders! Sil-Corn Shtters are ... 25c each Cute individual and dainty are the Castor Sets for Salt and Pepper; silver plated, on sale for 75c in the Silver Department, Main Floor.

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Special---Friday Only! Pretty Lingerie Waists 69c

Dainty Waists that have the added merit of long service. Made of good quality voiles, cut'on the latest style lines and attractively trimmed with lace insertion and These Waists have formerly borne a special price of 98c and are quite wonderful values at this lowered clearance price. Remember that this sale is for Friday only.

Specially Spriced

The serge used in the making of these Suits is of exceptionally fine quality, the linings are good and the tailoring excellent.

The styles are sufficient as to offer a wide range of choice. Some are copies of model Suits now being shown in New York at many times this price, others are original designs. All of them were personally selected by our Basement buyer who has just returned from New York.

New Georgette Waists \$3.69

Late Fall models fashioned of beautiful sheer material in flesh color or white. Daintily trimmed with lace or insertion and clusters of fine tucks. We think you'll agree with us that they are the prettiest Waists for the money that you have seen.

Children's New Fall Bathrobes \$1.19 and \$1.79

Heavy, fleecy and warm. A large variety of pretty patterns and most attractive color combinations. Neatly trimmed with pockets and finished with cord and tassel at waist. Cut good and full and extra well made. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Special---Mercerized Sateen Petticoats \$1.19

Very lustrous finish in such fashionable shades as emerald. Alice blue, King blue, navy and black. Of extra quality, cut full, well made and with elastic fitted tops. With pretty floral or plain florances. cludes extra sizes. You'd expect to pay much more!

New Fall Velveteens 85c Yard Exceedingly stylish for Fall suits and dresses, for trimmings and for millinery. In rich colorings. Taupe, burgundy, emerald, Alice blue, navy, brown, cardinal and black. Of substantial weave, beauti

Boys'School Hose | Pretty Lingerie Waists Special 19c pr.

fully finished.

Very heavy quality insuring good wear. Durable ribbed cotton bose in black only; full length. Boys need lots of stockings, they "go through them so fast," and it's the part of wisdom to stock up at this low price.

Kiddies' Vests and Pants Garment, 15c

An exceptional offer! Fine cotton ribbed garments, neatly finished and well made. Comfortably fitting and durable. Ages 2 to 10 years. On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Attractive blouses made of dainty lawns an

voiles prettily trimmed with laces, insertions, busing and pleats. Many new and pretty styles for point choosing; all the newest fashion hints. A spleaded bargain; come early.

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How to wash silk waists Whisk a handful of Luz into a

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"Are you sure it will launder?"

over a charming blouse, and finally decided not to buy it!

You were afraid it would turn yellower and yellower each time it was laundered—that the lace would become coarsened and heavy looking - that it would never look really lovely after its first tubbing.

Now-you buy the daintiest, filmiest blouses - with only one comfortable thought about cleansing them. You know Lux will launder them perfectly. Chiffon cloth! Georgette crêpe! Crêpe de Chine! Time after time you send them to the

How many times have you hestitated thick Lux suds, and they come back as white as when new.

> Two things that ruin silk blouses Alkali and rubbing are the two things that cause

more casualties in the silk blouse family thru all other things put together. Alkali turns the silk yellow, rubbing coarsens and pulls it, and makes

the lace heavy and rough. Lux has absolutely no free Alkali. Use Lux for any fabric that can be washed in water.

Lux requires no rubbing, because the delicate fishes contain more real cleaning value than is possible in any other form of somp—they dissolve the durt in a few minutes, and it drops out uno the water, with a few dippings up and down.

Begin saving your waists now! All grocers and department stores have Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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There is also a playing board with land defenses, open water areas and forts. It is a simple game to learn, but a game in which the complications or the possibility for complications are so great that it affords exercise for the most active mentality.

It will teach children and grown-ups more about the war on the sea as it is played by real admirals, real sailors and real ships than anything one might possibly read about naval warfare. Altogether it threatens to become as great a rage as chess or rhummy,

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WATCH FOR THE COUPON THIS SUNDAY!

A Marine Park Line



(By Howard R. Garis)

Once upon a time the skillery-scalery near the muddy river where he lived, and he happened to meet a big spider. "Good morning, Mr. Alligator," said Mr Spider. "Have you caught that

"I have not, I am sorry to say," answered the alligator chap. "I've tried every way I know how, but something always happens so that he gets away. Either he is helped by that funny book tri, Alice from Wonderland, or by some of her friends. I'm afraid I'll never catch Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh. ves. you will." said Mr. Spider. yes, you will," said Mr. Spider. How?" asked the 'gator, which was short name, though he was rather

his short name, though he was rather long.
"I'll crawl through the woods and over the fields until I find him asleep," said Mr. Spider, "And, when I do, I'll spin a strong web around and over him so he cannot get loose Then I'll come and tell you and you can get him."
"Very good," spoke Mr. Alligator.
"Please do it."
So the alligator went back to sleep in

So the alligator went back to sleep in the mud to wait until Mr. Spider should bring him word that Uncle Wiggily was held fast in the web. And now let us see what happens to And how let us see what happens to the bunny gentleman. As he always did, he started out from his hollow atump bungalow one morning to look for an adventure. There had been a little accident at breakinst time. Aurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper, had boiled the eggs too long and they were as hard as bullets.

"You can't eat them," she said to United Wiggily. "I'll boil you some fresh ones"

ones "All right," laughed the bunny "I don't want to get indispepsia by eating hard builet eggs. But I'll take them with me and give them to Johnnie or Billie Bushytali, the squirrel boys. They can crack hard nuts, so they must be able to crack hard-boiled eggs.

So it was that Uncle Wiggily, after having eaten the newly-boiled soft eggs, started from his hollow stump bungalow with the hard ones in his pocket.

He had not traveled very far before he heard from behind a big log a voice cry-

"Oh, dear! It isn't hard enough! It isn't half hard enough!"
"What isn't?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as so se we a funny looking bird with a very large bill like a parrot's. "What isn't hard enough?"

"This log of wood," was the answer. "I seed something hard to bite on to sharpen my beak, but this wood is too soft."

"You are a funny bird." laughed the samp gentleman. "Who might you be?"
"I am the Lory bird," was the answer. "I belong to the book with Alice of Wongerland, but I'm out for a day's pleasure, and, as I can't tell what I might have to lat. I thought I'd sharpen my bill. But I sampose you try these," said Uncle largily, taking the hard-boiled eggs out his poeket.

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"The very thing!" cried the Lory.
These will be fine for my bill!" With flat he sent his bill into the hard eggs, and he had all he could do to bite them. "Now I'll get my beak good and sharp."

and Lory. "You have done me a great favor, Uncle Wiggily, and I hope some

Pray, do not mention it," said the bunny rabbit, modest-like and shy. Then, saving found a good use for the hard-belied eggs, even it he didn't give them to the Bushrtail squirrel boys, Uncle riggly hopped along, and the Lory kept in biting the shells for practice.

Now, it was a warm day, and, as Uncle wigniv feit tired, he sat down in a shady place in the fields, and soon fell fast asleep. And, no sooner was he in Prasmland than along come Mr. Spider.

"Ah. ha!" said the spider. "Now's my "Ah, ha!" said the spider. "Now's my chance to catch this bunny for the alli-gator. I'll spin a strong web around him, so strong that he cannot break loose. Then I'll go get my friend, the 'gator."
So while Uncle Wiggily slept, Mr. spider spun a, strong web about the bunny—a very extra strong web, with such big strands that Uncle Wiggily never such big strands that Order Wiggly never could have broken them himself. And when the web was all finished, and the bunny was helpless, he awakened just as Mr. Spider was going off to call Mr. Alli-

as helpless, he awakened just as Mr. dider was going off to call Mr. Alli-litor.

This course of daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. the bunny, as he found he could not move his paws or even twinkle his pink nose. "Oh, what is it? Let me go!"
"No, you can't go!" said the spider. "Tou are going to stay there until I bring Mr. Alligator," and away he crawled. Uncle Wiggily tried to get loose, but he could not. **b**ut he could not. 'Oh, if only some one would come s good and strong, and would cut web, then I would be free!" said

bunny.
I told these silly tailors I'd help them aunt the snall, because they are afraid of her tail," laughed Alice, "but we'll stop and help you first, dear Uncle Wiggily!" Then the Four and Twenty Tailors, Then the Four and Twenty Tailors, with their shears, snipped and snapped the strong spider's web until it was all in pieces and the bunny could easily get loose. And when the alligator, fetched by the spider, came to get the bunny he

Cantaloupe. Bacon Crisps.

Apple Jelly.

Luncheon.

Caulifiower and Green Pepper. Toast. Salad on Bed of Cress

French Oressing
Individual Rice Puddings

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Dinner.

Beef Guinbo with Forled Rice.
Fruit Salad with French Dressing.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL. Three pints fresh blackberries cover with cold water and let boil thoroughly few minutes, strain through jelly bag and proceed as follows
One quart blackherry juce, one-half
pound loaf sugar, one-fourth ounce cinmamon, one-fourth ounce alispice, onemagnetic control of the contr



MRS. GEORGE W. BAKER JR., who will be among the brides to accompany their husbands to American Lake next week. Until her marriage of yesterday Mrs. Baker was Miss Carmen Chirardelli.

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service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

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LESSON NO. 10. RECREATION IN CAMP.

Preceding lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor 2. Making Good as a Soldier. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. 4 Getting Ready for Camp. 5 First Days in Camp. 6. Cleanliness in Camp Your Health. 8 Marching and Care of Feet 9 Your Equipment and Arms) While your days in the cantonments will be spent chiefly in drilling and other social needs of the soldiers has been orforms of training, you will have a considerable amount of time left free for your own use Under some conditions ing ready for the firing line. over, this is a matter to be regulated in brigade.

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exchange.

In general, the matter of providing for Secretary of War to a small body of men Camp Activities The commission in cludes an Army officer and representatives of organizations that has had much experience in meeting the needs of men of the type who will go into the National and the Knights of Columbus Other associations may also work with the comthoroughness as the bigger task of mak- most

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One of the centers of army I fe in camp on a big reale. The commission has seis the post exchange at which articles cured the services of well-known cherus for personal use knickknicks, soft drinks, leaders to take charge of camp singing. copending on the good puality and fair given to athletics. An expert will give ing marriage is particularly happy, will be remembered as Miss Noelle de boxing lessons to large groups of men. for it will cement a friendship of Golia, and the only daughter of the groups of men. This instruction is voluntary but it will many years and unite two of the early interesting family, she and her mother

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HE week has added Frances Peterson to the ranks of the war brides-elect. terday her betrothal to George Jones was formally announced with the news that the wedding would take place within a short while, although its definite date was not yet fully decided upon. Miss Elizabeth Witter, who was hostess at the pretty affair at which the interesting secret was of honor with Mrs. Wade Snook as matron of honor and Miss Anna Cook as bridesmaid. The charming place

of Mrs. Cook, an aunt of the brideelect, in San Mateo will be the set-

ting for the ceremony. man. He has been chosen as a member of the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio. The marriage will be celebrated before he receives his orders to report. Miss Peterson belongs to an interesting coterie of the younger set, the most intimate of whom accepted Miss Witter's hospitality yesterday at the inter's acid and sugar.

Supplied by the fruit and are extracted supplied by the fruit and pressing, from the fruit by crushing and pressing. The inter's hospitality yesterday at the inter's hospitality yesterday yesterday at the inter's hospitality yesterday Mrs. Wade Snook, Miss Anna Cook, Miss Helen Lawton, Miss Dorothy Huntley, Miss Katherine Woolsey, Miss Fiorence Woolsey, Miss Sylvia Conklin, Miss Sybii Conklin, Miss Sybii Conklin, Miss Bernice Carr, Miss Helen Funke, Miss Helen Funke, Miss Grace Jackson. Bernice Carr, Miss Helen Lackson, of jelly making as recommended by the Frances Welch, Miss Grace Jackson, of jelly making as recommended by the Frances Welch, Miss Grace Jackson, of jelly making as recommended by the Frances Welch, Miss Grace Jackson, of jelly making as recommended by the Frances Welch, Miss Grace Jackson, of jelly making as recommended by the University of California College of Agri-Miss Margaret Jackson.

Q Q D weeks at her summer place in the boiling of the fulce that the jelly may be High Sierras. The mountain bunga- formed with the sugar. The directions High Sierras. The mountain bungation is a charming one, most happily given below for loganberry jelly may be situated and through the season affords a gay Mecca for the several branches of the family and their many friends. Miss Harriet Walsh, the younger daughter of the household, who finished her studies a month the younger daughter of the household, who finished her studies a month or so ago on the Atlantic coast, taking her degree from one of the exclusive through schools, has about decided finishing schools, has about decided that she will not join the winter's debutantes. She was to have had her for about ten minutes and press out the formel coming out this season at a starter scientian. This was he added to

to graduate into war relief work of mometer is not necessary to make lelly. all sorts. The field is broad and a It is only necessary to boil it down until new choice awaits each of them. Miss it will sheet from the spoon. If this pre-Sally Long, who might have joined liminary test shows that the loganberry the gay group last year, took in its juice has enough pectin to make a sat-place a stiff course in secretarial isfactory jelly, the whole lot may be made place a stiff course in secretarial isfactory jelly, the whole lot may be made work, and with her mother, Mrs. into jelly by adding an equal quantity of Oscar F Long, to assist as chairman sugar and boiling down until the jelly of Alameda county in the National will freely sheet from a spoon. It may be made into jelly by adding an equal quantity of the pell-mell dinner was at first a thing inchoate, awkward, impossible, criticism halted when the actual service then be poured boiling hot into glasses at table began at table began the criticism halted at table began the criticism halted the criticism halted at table began the criticism halted the critici a busy winter, within adding the bur- and sealed with melted paraffine.

. 6 6 6 sending a big group of the local men jelly bag. The filtering must be done to the American Lake within the next before the sugar is added, because the few days, was responsible for the de-sugar makes a syrup so thick that it can lightful dance over which Miss Bea- not be filtered. trice Dredge presided as hostess last OTHER evening. The guests numbered a few recreation and personal comforts in the cantonments has been intrusted by the missions with as many of the girls of lemon and two oranges sliced, covered the smart set whom they have met with water, and boiled for one hour will known as the Commission on Training since they have been in the bay cities. make very satisfactory jelly. The oranges ily appointed supper.

Army. It will have the co-operation of home after a delightful summer, by the addition of one part of jelly by the Young Men's Christian Association which was spent for the most part on volume and by boiling down to the jellythe Russian river. When a little ing point. A number of other fruits, coterie of friends made up a motor notably apricots, peaches, pears, strawmission. This task of attending to the party through Lake and Mendocino berries and raspberries, do not contain social needs of the soldiers has been or- counties they invited Miss Chase to enough pectin to give jelly. Therefore, ganized with almost as much care and accompany them. They covered the juice from these fruits must be commost picturesque region, enjoying bined with the juice from fruits rich in some brief stops at the most popular pectin. Such combinations as loganberry of the resorts, where many of the

eon hostess of the week, claiming a the needed pectin. charming group of the girls of the CURRANT JELLY, WITHOUT COOKING uniform and will keep in mind always. The Knights of Columbus will have one younger set at an elaborate function that you remain a soldier, subject to large building in each camp, in which at Hotel Shattuck in compliment of juice add two cups of sugar. Stir until certain requirements that are not so there will be facilities of the same kind her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pillsbury, dissolved and pour into glasses to motion definitely imposed on civilians. In meet
Both these organizations will conduct. When the guests had taken their cook Do not seal with paretime. The ing officers whether in the camp or out- religious services every Sunday Men of places about the prettily decorated to the prettile to side, you are expected always to treat all creeds will be welcome. The secretable it was found their names were them with proper courtesy and respect taries and other officers in charge will be divided almost equally between them with proper courtesy and respect taries and other officers in charge will be divided almost equally between You should remember also, even though glad at any time to talk over any personal Dorothy and Helen. Those for whom to keep up your soldierly neatness and can. They are picked because of their pilisbury, Miss Dorothy Hugging, Miss Dorothy Hugging, Miss Dorothy Holdsworth, Miss Dorothy H you are not directly under supervision, problems and to help you in any way they colors were laid were Miss Dorothy Congress has provided that "it shall They will always make you welcome. Rolph, Miss Helen Gardiner, Miss the effor to make good the shortage of that none other than Senor Yrujo, mind the effor to make good the shortage of the shortage of the shortage of the shortage of the contributions to the box, which are the unlawful to sell any intoxicating Get in touch with either of these organi-left from Spain, recipiert of many casts as many as 25 in one day, come throughout Mercia, the effort to make good to sell any intoxicating Get in touch with either of these organi-left from Spain, recipiert of many casts and saturating the first to make good the shortage of the shortage of the shortage of the shortage of the contributions to the box, which are contributions to the box, which are contributions to the box, which are left to make good to short the shortage of the shorta

After a delightful visit as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley PRUNE ICE CREAM

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Put one cup of cleaned prunes in stew pan, pour over one and one-half cups rolled water, coder and let stand over neight, or for several hours code water until soft, remove some water until soft, remove some and one cup sugar four the problem. The problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the popular girls of the wines which came the popular girls of the wines which came to the flow of the popular girls of the popular girls of the popular girls of the popular girls of the wines which came to the girls of the popular girls of the popular girls of the wines which came to the girls of the popular girls of the popular girls of the wines which came to the girls of the popular girls of the popular girls of the wines which came to the girls of the girls of the girls of the gir miles of any military camp . . large auditorium. This is to be used Bernays for a week-end was with Among the smart set spending the smart set spending the from an interrogatory glance as he saw drowned. The bodies were soon respectively. All these provisions and partly as a theater and partly for ath- friends at their suburban place near late season in the Feather river re-

0 0 0 Miss Louisa Fenton Huntley will be the Inn. elect of the winter, albeit in quitcan To Mrs. Challen Parker is being exinformal way. The formal announcetended the deepest sympathy by the ment of her betrothal yesterday to smart set, with whom Mrs. George Richard Henry Chamberlain Jr., who de Golia was a favorite. The passing is leaving almost immediately for the of Mrs. de Golia this week after an American Lake, came as a delightful extended absence was learned with surprise. The news of the approach, great sorrow by Mrs. Parker, who Spoil all together twenty manutes, let and until cold and add one-half pint brown.

Fried Cakes — Three eggs, one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one cup beaches are not far away instruction will be cup in swimming.

This instruction is voluntary but it will ploneer families in Alameda county, being inseparable companions. Chamberlain is a graduate of the Chiffennia and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. Miss Miller as her guest of honor, Mrs.

Eat What You Can; Can What You Can't Eat

Many of the methods of canning and drying fruits and vegetables which are standard in other parts of the country are not appropriate in California. To find revealed, will be Miss Peterson s maid out just what methods are most successful for California condi-

tions, The TRIBUNE asked the University of California College of Agriculture for a series of brief Jones comes from a prominent family in Los Angeles. Like his flance he is a graduate of the University of California and a traternity articles on the subject. Here is zymology in the university:

> By W. V. Cruels. Assistant Professor of Zymplogy in the University of California. JELLIES.

For the production of jelly, three things are necessary, namely, fruit pectin. fruit acid and sugar. The pectin and acid are culture are practically the same for all Saturday will bring Mrs. Edward fruits. The main steps in the process are the extraction of the pectin by cooking, the pressing and the clearing of the home after an absence of several juice by filtration or setting, and the

that she will not join the winters of debutantes. She was to have had her formal coming-out this season at a brilliant function, but war and the world disturbances have with all their changes changed even these plans.

A bevy of lovely maids were to have made their bows to society, but it is doubtful if any of the coming-out parties will be given. Miss Anna Easton, who has been at school in the East, was another who was to put aside her books for the gayety of a girl in her first season. Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton was planning a wonderfully elahorate affair, but whether or not it will take place remains for the coming months to discover.

It is quite possible that the degrees have been won from finishing schools have been work for the nopular girls to graduate into war relief work of mometer is not necessary to make jelly.

dens of a debutante, and a popular make clear jelly, the fruit juice, immene at that. the fruit must be filtered several times Uncle Sam's orders, which are through a thick cloth or through a felt

OTHER FRUIT JELLIES.

Apples must be covered with water and It was a charmingly planned fare-well dance rounded out with a daint-the acid in this case. Blackberries, currants and other berries do not require the addition of any water. The juice from Miss Ilma Chase is being welcomed all of these fruits may be made into jelly and strawberry, loganberry and raspberry, or apple and apricot juice may be used satisfactorily if enough of the logan-Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury was a lunch-berry or apple juice is added to furnish

freight rates on corn imported from the he might entertain with proper dignity, WOMEN DROWNED united States 30 per cent.

late season in the Feather river region are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis, who have joined the interesting throng at Briton, turning to him. "Such wine I

randy (for preserving only). This will brown.

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The Emerson Hough.

At that time there were not six vacant have not expected, your excellency," said places remaining at the long table. No Mr Burr. one seemed to know how many had been | The Vice-President favored the little invited to the banquet, or how many were party at his left with one of his brilliant expected—no one in the company seemed smiles. He had that strange faculty, ad-For once the American democracy was triumphant. But the leader of that de-

docracy, the head of the new administra- clouded again. tion, the host at this official banquet, the President of the United States, Thomas President of the United States, Thomas the wine and the food; but I cannot Jefferson, stood quietly, gerenely, looking understand. Here we sit, after being out over the long table, entirely unconcerned with what he saw. If there was my lady here, an othese others. Is this trouble, it was for others, not for him. Those at table began to seat themselves, have at the President's table? Is this following the host's example. It was at what we should demand here? this moment that the young captain of affairs turned once more toward the great doors, with the intention of closing them. a great human democracy. I myself re-Old Henry was having his own battles with the remaining audience in the ante-

room, as he now brought forward two bechange of his features might have toldso did Mr. Jefferson's aid. They advanced with dignity, these twoone a gentleman, not tall, but elegant,

exquisitely clad in full-dress costume; a man whom you would have turned to exwoman, also beautifully costumed, smiling, graceful, entirely at her case. Many present knew the two-Aaron Burr, vice-President of the United States; his daughter, Theodosia Burr Alston.

Mr. Burr passed within the great doors, turned and bowed deeply to his host, distant as he was across the crowded room. this daughter cursied, also deeply. Their held you back—that is all this country entry was dramatic. They they stood, a can claim. In the South, my people own somewhat stately picture, waiting for an the mouth of the great river—we own instant while seemingly deciding their Florida—we own the province of Texas future course.

Lewis approached them, beckoning. He Britain, perhaps, sir"—he bowed to the led them toward the few seats that still British minister—"originally ceded Louisiremained unoccupied, placed them near to an to our crowd. True, also, my sovthe official visitors, whose ruffled feathers ereign has ceded it again to France. But still remained unsmoothed, and then stood | Spain still rules the South, just as Britain by them for an instant, intending to take rules the middle country out beyond; his departure. and what is left? I snap my fingers at There was one remaining chair. It was this republic

at the side of Theodosia Alston. She herself looked up at him eagerly, and patted ming glass of his own wine. it with her hand. He seated himself at "I say that Western country."

had opportunity to be present.

There were those—his enemies, men of under the flag of Spain, all along the great the opposing political party, for the most river yonder? Possession, exploration, part—who spoke ill of Mr. Jefferson, and discovery—those are the rights under charged that he showed hypocrisy in his which territories are annexed. France

To House had been brought to this country by Mr. Jefferson from Paris, and no better was known on this side the water So devoted was Mr. Jefferson known to They nodded, both of them. be to the French style of cooking that no looked around. His daughter and Meriless a man than Patrick Henry, on the stump, had accused him of having "destreed the victuals of his country." His on hers; saw her gazing in return, silent, table was set and served with as much troubled, fascinated elegance as any at any foreign court. At One presumes that the door of the city of Washington, even ment—at the instant when Aaron Burr, in the summer season, there was the best market of the world As submitted by his young Meriwether Lewis, and the interchef de cuisine, Mr. Jefferson's menu was est he held for her, turned to these for-

French of that day: Huitres de Shinnecock, Sauce Tempete Huitres de Shinnecock, Sauce Tempete
Olives du Luc
Othon Marine a l'Huite Vierge
Amandes et Cerneaux sales
Pot au Feu du Roy "Henriot"
Croustade Mogador
Truite de Ruisselet, Belle Meuniere
Pommes en Frines Herbes
Fricot de tendre Poulet en Coquemare, au

Vieux Chanturgne Tourte de Ris de Veaux, Financiere Baron de Pre Sale aux Primeurs Sorbet des Comtes de Champagne

Dinde Sauvage flambee devant les
Sarments
de Vigne, flanquec d'Ortolans
Aspic de Foie Gras Lucullus
Salade des Nymphes a la Lamballe
Asperges Chauldes endultes de Sauce Tombardienne Dessert et Fruits de la Reunion Fromage de Bique Cafe Arabe

later dates, those owned and use by President Jefferson were the best the ernment watches over the forest and world produced—vintages of rarlty, selected as could have been done only by lister kept in the lookout staitno disone of the nicest taste. Rumor had it closes that the visitors to the peak and President Jefferson were the best the MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 — To aid in one of the meest taste. Rumor hed it the effor to make good the shortage of that none other than Senor Yrujo, minon his own account, to the end that Mr. Jefferson became the owner of certain

never have tasted! I did not expect it here—served by a host in breeches in slippers! But never mind—it is wonderful! "There may be many things here you in cash

to know any one else. It was indeed a mitted even by his enemies, of making an-pell-mell affair:

other speak freely what he wished to other speak freely what he wished to The face of the English dignitary

"I wish I could approve all else as I do

"The indignity is to all of us alike," smiled Burr "Mr. Jefferson believes in gret to state that I cannot quite go with him to the lengths he fancies."

"I shall report the entire matter to his lated guests. Old Henry, he sure, knew majesty's government!" said Mr. Merry, them both; and—as a look at the sudden again he ping himself to wine. "To be received here by a man in his stable clothes-so to meet us when we come formally to pay our call to this government-that is an insuit! I fancy it to be a direct and intentional one."

"Insult is small word for it," broke in amine a second time had you met him the irate Spanish minister, still further anywhere. Upon his arm was a young down the table. "I certainly shall report to my own government what has hap-

pened here of that be very sure!"
"Give me leave, sir," continued Merry "This republic, what is it? What has it done?"

"I ask as much," affirmed Yrujo. "A small war with your own country, Great Britain, sir—in which only your generosity all the Southern and Western lands. It was at this moment that Meriwether True, Louis XV-to save it from Great

Senor Yrujo helped himself to a brimsay that Western country is ours."

he still insisted, warming to his oration Thus at last was filled the pell-mell now. "Suppose, under coercion, our gov-table of Mr. Thomas Jefferson. To this ereign did cede it to Napoleon, who table of Mr. Thomas Jefferson.

day no man knows whether all present claims it now? Does Spain not govern that been invited, or whether all invited still? Do we not collect the revenues? Is not the whole system of law enforced not the whole system of spain, all along the great pretense of democratic simplicity in offi- has the title to that West, but we hold pretense of democratic simplicity in the land liself—we administer it. And friends, criticised him severely for the never shall it go from under our flag, unaffair of this afternoon—July 4, in the less it be through the act of stronger less it be through the act of stronger year of 1803. They said that his manners foreign powers. Spain will fight!

were inconsistent with the dignity of the Will Spain fight?" demanded a deep and melodious voice. It was that of The fact was that his own resourceful Aaron Burr who spoke now, half in query, brain had formed a definite plan. He wished to convey a certain rebuke—and with deadly accuracy he did convey that rebuke. It was at no enduring cost to his the spoke to men heated with wine,

He spoke to men heated with wine, smarting under social indignity, men own-If the pell-mell dinner was at first a ing a hurt personal vanity.

"Our past is proof enough," said Merry Yrujo needed no more than a shrug. "Divide and conquer?", Burr went on,

looking at them, and raising an eyebrow in guery.

One presumes that it was at this moseeing the power his daughter held over of no pell-mell sort. If we may credit, eign officials at his left-at that mohanded down, it ran thus, in the old ment, let us say, the Burr conspiracy begun.

"Divide that unknown country, the West, and how long would this republic endure?" said Aaron Burr The noise of the banquet now rose about them. Voices blended wth laughter: the wine was passing; awkwardness and restraint had given way to good cheer In a manner they were safe to tauk.

(Continued tomorrow.)

HIGHEST GIFT BOX What is said to be the highest Red Cross contribution box in California is on the top of Mt. Elwell, 7866 feet high, in the Plumas national forest, according

to the forest officers
This box which is fastened to a stake
on the summit bears this label: "Remember the sous—a good deed is not in Larmes de Juliette van "The box was placed and is watched over by a forest service lookout the man statished on the mountain, and into executive mansion may have been at the box tails many continuous by visitors from the mountain resorts who later dates, those owned and use by items from the mountain resorts who climb the mountain to see how the gov-

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 23 ---Mrs Clementine Fairhurst, 22: Mrs.

SAFE IS BLOWN

NEWTON, Kan, Aug 23-Robbers blew the safe of the State Bank of Walton, a few miles east of here carly today and escaped with \$3000

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcouc, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life, Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of doeing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

dose them willfully with narcotics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the alguature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas.

Members of the Cakings ear

of the Home Guard will made evening at 8 o clock at the Two

deral officials were sworn into office in San Francisco this morning by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet and s mote Uncle Sam's fatinis is com-

Colonel John S. Irby, former secretary to Mayor James D. Phelan, whose appointment caused a political furor by reason of the diseatisfaction of certain California Democrats, was inducted into the office of surveyor of customs. The ceremony was per-formed by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet, who administered the oath of office in his chambers in the postoffice building.

Justus Wardell, former surveyor of

ustoms, was sworn in by Judge Van Fical as collector of internal revenue. Wardell is a newspaper man, as was Colonel 1rby prior to his association with Senator Phelan. Throughout the Wilson administration Wardell, who is publisher of the Journal of Comerce, has acted as surveyor of customs. He takes the place made va-cant by the suspension of Joseph J. Scott, recently acquitted of embezzing government funds

Wardell has appointed as his temporary chief assistant William C. Mc-Carthy, who has been acting in that capacity for some months. Colonel Irby has named as special deputy surveyor of customs Captain John T. Stone, who also held that office quiing his predecessor's regime.

The private offices of both of the

new officials were filled with floral tributes from their friends today and most of the morning was spent by them in receiving congratulations.

and his brother, George, and Theodore Faber were seriously hurt today when a motorcycle on which they "WHAT NEXT" TO END were riding collided with an automo- STAY AT MACDONOUGH.

Hydraulic and sanitary engineer, \$10-\$16 per diem (male) bureau of yards and docks of the Navy Department, Washinston, D. C. \$10-\$16 per diem (Archive) at afternoon.

Use Cocoanut Oil for Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and very harmful. Just plain mulsiried cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampoo-ing, as this can't possibly injure the

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes

(Heips to Beauty)

A safe, reliable home-treatment for the cuck removal of superfluous hairs from your face or neck is as follows: Mix a stiff paste with some water and powdered delatone, apply to objectionable hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This simple treatment is unfalling and no pain or inconvenience attends its use, but to avoid disappointment be certain you of graulne delatone—Advertisement.

Sydney Ainsworth Stars in Film Offering of "On Trial"



"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Madeira, a Keystone comedy and a new

New T. & D. Presents Great Play Telling the Story of Murder Case

"On Trial," a photoplay version of the powerfully successful stage production of the same name, is the feature attraction at the New T. & D. new officials were filled with floral tributes from their friends today and most of the morning was spent by them in receiving congratulations.

IS FATALLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Abe court's order an attorney presents a decourt's presenting the latest of the interesting pangs of jealousy and of experiencing pangs of jealousy and organical pang

SYDNEY

AINSWORTH

Robert

Strickland.

husband in

"On Trial"

at the

T. & D.

were riding collided with an automobile. Abe Levy's skull was fractured:

FOR FEDERAL JOBS

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, twelfth civil service district, room 241, Post Office building. San Francisco.

Assistant in marketing live stock and meats (male) bureau of marketing. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., \$1800 to \$2200 year.

Assistant in marketing fruits and vegetables (both men and women) bureau of markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., \$1200 to \$1800 year.

Assistant in marketing fruits and vegetables (both men and women) bureau of markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., \$1200 to \$1800 year.

Assistant in marketing fruits and vegetables (both men and women) bureau of markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., \$1200 to \$1800 year.

Dynamo tender (male) bureau of the second properties of the last times Saturday, a matinee performance taking place at 2.20 and the evening performance at 8:20. Blanche Ring, the famous comedian, Flannagan and Edwards, Dainty Marie, Eva Fallon, the three Du-For brothers, Al Gerrard, Leila Bliss, and the chorus show of the season.

"BOOMERANG" COMING.

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The Boomerang, t partment of Agriculture, field duty, \$1200 to \$1820 year.

Inspector of cloth (male) ordnance department at large of War Department, \$2500 to \$300 year

Designing engineer, armor plant and steel mill, \$10-\$16 per diem.

Designing engineer, heavy steel mill construction, \$10-\$16 per diem.

Designing and constructing engineer, open hearth furnace plant, \$10-\$16 per diem.

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CMILD ACTRESS TO BE

SEEN AT IDORA.

A real treat is in store for children and grownups at Idora Park Saturday
afternoon.

Mignon Callisch, a versatile child actress of Berkeley, will present "The lactic they accord her; we know just how she preciate her feelings at the treatment they accord her; we know just how she preciate her feelings at the treatment they accord her; we know just how she states toward her parents, her desire for a bit of love, her finally working her importantly of the protection agination to the perverted state where pretive number divided into five themes "morning, the brook, catching butter-files, picking daisies, and evening, followed by that wonderful Vestoff number, the Hariequin Polka, a difficult toe dance,"

A real treat is in store for children to develop and grownups at idora Park Saturday, making the loneliness and the impish pranks of the solitary little girl the more real to us.

It is interest and the explain its tremendous popularity. The photo drama is a lesson in patriotism and incidentally gives opportunity for an exceptional amount of vigorous action. Emily Stevens has an opportunity to display her talents in the follow, her finally working her impatriotism for herself and with shame everything she ever heard takes form and weaves itself into the most fantastic of dreams, and finally that happiness that of the patriotism for her "slacker" husband.

The Mutual Weekly and a series of educational films on "Reel Life" are included in the bill. John Wherry Lewis in the working the treatment they accord her; we know just how she production by for an exceptional amount of vigorous action. Emily for an exceptional amount of vigorous action.

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The performance will be given in the amphitheater and will be nee to park visitors.

San Francisco and Oakland theatrical managers, always on the elert for juvenile talent, will witness the performance.

ance.
An aquatic feature of unusual interest will be staged in the outdoor pool, Sunday afternoon, when Connie Myers of Portland, Ore., 1917 diving champion of America, meets the local mermaids in the Pacific coast diving championships.

Dancing which is a free feature every night except Sunday is proving very popular. popular. "AN EVEN BREAK" DRAWS TO FRANKLIN.

lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dart, dandruff and excessive oil The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and siky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last evervone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Just Apply This Paste

and the Hairs Vanish

ARWS TO FRANKLIN.

Someone said that there was "music in the air, music everywhere," and he was right, for there is music and song even in the silent drama now playing at the Franklin Theater. The play is "An Even Break." the story of a Cabaret girl who traded the Great White Way for the man she loved. Through scenes of riotous splendor the vivacious Olive Thomas trips her way in costumes that only a "Follies" beauty can wear. She also dances in that spontaneous, individual manner that made her the tavorite of Broadwa; during the past three seasons. The story runs parallel with Miss Thomas' own carger. It concerns a girl in a small town who goes to New York and travels the footlight trail to fame.

Hear Hon. J. F. Rutherford

"Are We At the End of the World?"

and the Relation of the War Thereto

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE 3 P. M., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Judge Rutherford has spoken to large audiences in all the larger cities of the United States, Canada, England and at the world's largest colleges.

ADMISSION FREE

united to tender a reception and dance to their brothers who have been called to the colors on Sunday at Golden West Hall, Telegraph avenue and

The committee has about completed arrangements in order to entertain the all full of rais.

"It pays to use TRIBUNE want adseven for rats" he declares. pected to be present that evening with their families.

evening and the drill corps of Roma Circle has volunteered to give an ex-hibition drill in their pretty uniforms under the direction of their captain,

Mrs. Mary Baecker, The following grand officers have promised to be present: Percy S. King, grand noble arch; Lee Wells, deputy grand arch; J. Fugazi, past grand noble arch; Mrs. Adelaide Giusti, grand noble arch Druidess of the Grand Circle; G. B. Castellotti, grand trustee; P. Rego, grand trustee, and other grand officers from San Fran-

Executive Committee-Frank Glanto, chairman; Mrs. Josie Parodi, secetary and treasurer.

Door Committee—F. Martino, M.

Graziano, F. Aletto.
Bar Committee—G. Debenedetti, F. Glando, S. Garess.

Refreshment Committee—Mrs. J. Parodi, Mrs. C. Garese, Mrs. Georgette Simmer, Mrs. Minnie Rego and Mrs.

Reception Committee—John Oliva, G. B. Castellotti, G Debenedetti, Orator of the Evening—Dr. C. A. Quelrolo. The proceeds of the evening will be

used in presenting to the drafted mem-bers a token emblematic of the order.

podrome Picyhouse bringing a new leading man, Joe Kemper, who promises to be a hig favorite with the patrons of the theater, and showing Virginia Thornton in one of the most suitable roles she has had since her acquisition by the management. ment.
Splendid work is being done this week

Besides "On Trial," the New T. & D. Besides "On Trial," the New T. & D. Besides "On Trial," the New T. & D. Besides "On Trial," the interesting Hearst-Pathe News and a short reel comedy.

"HAMLETTE" BIGGEST HIT AT PANTAGES.
Pauline Barri, "Hamlette"—that's another word for female Hamlet—is continuing to attract crowds and laughs at the Pantages with the funniest Shake-speare probably turns over in his grave spearean travesty of them all. Shake-speare probably turns over in his grave modern Oaklanders laugh—and at that, probably if Shakespeare's ghost ever comes to earth as Hamlet's father did. Be would laugh—just as heartly as the rest of the Pantages' audiences.

If he didn't he would be a ghost without a sense of humor.
Swain's cats and rats, the paradox of the animal kingdom, open the bill with a decided novelty." A number of perfectly trained cats and gray rats go through a series of difficult tricks, and additionally intelligence far above the ordinary. Howard Klebel and Herbert offer one of the funniest lines of comedy the house has seen this geason, and the Three Lyars, with a Jazz band effect in musical bits, have an act that adds some more to the joy of the occasion. Lella Shaw and Company in "The Truthul Liar" has a sketch of gripping interest.

Next week comes Lucy Lucier and her trie, Mile Rheingold, the celebrated her trie, Mile Rheingold, the celebrated

screen story. "The Slacker," secured a lettermunds and the state of the loving public when it was produced at the American Theater for a successful run recently was evidenced by the throngs which greefed the beginning of its return engagement at the same theater yesterday Not only the timeliness of the play, when the world is at war, but the fascination of its powerful climaxes, tense thruls and unusually dramatic action form the keynote of its interest and tend to explain its tremendous popularity. The photo drams is a lesson in matic sketches, "Wanted, a Wife," George Choos comic masterpiece, and a big vaudeville bill. Just what the fascination is that attracts people to Mary Pickford is hard to tell, but it is there strongly in "Poor Little Rich Girl," which is at the Kinema today and until Saturday, making the

and his orchestra sense the spirit of the production by featuring "Home Sweet Home," as played in the various coun-tries of the world. Viola Dana begins a

EXPOSITION TO OPEN
AT NEPTUNE BEACH.

The Alameda County Manufacturers' Association will open the Manufacturers' Exposition that is to be held at Neptune Beach next Wednesday, August 29, and last until Labor Day, September 3.

Special attractions will be given every afternoon and evening during the time of the exposition and gate prizes and samples will be given to those who attend the exposition.

The Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Chamber of Commerce are all working hard in conjunction with the Manufacturers' Association to make the event one of the largest that has ever been held on the Pacific Coast.

"ARIZANA" GIVES "HID"

"CLEAN HANDS" WINS

"Clean Hands" by Walter Rivers, is receiving the uninimous approval of the theater goers that fill the Bishop Playreceiving the uninimous approval of the thouse to capacity at every performance. The theme of the play, the plea for anti-capital punishment is m uself a propular one with the masses and when added to that the splendid performance given by the Bishop players it becomes a given by the Bishop players it becomes a given by the Bishop players it becomes a done by Smith Davies, Hugh Metcalfe and Ben Erway in the leading roles, Eleanor Parker and Georgie Knowlton, the women in the play, John Ivan, Alcyn McNulty, Harold Hutchinson, Will Lloyd, Harry Garrity, George P. Webster, Al the Pacific Coast.

"ARIZONA" GIVES "HIP"

CAST SPLENDID CHANGE.

Augustus Thomas' great Western play of love and intrigue has come to the Hip
detective with brains

Lieanor Farker and Georgic Khlowiton, the play and Georgic Khlowiton, the play and Seorgic Khlowiton, the play and Seorgic Khlowiton, the play along the play along the play along the play and william Amsdell, who, besides directing the play gives an impressive interpretation of the play of a detective with brains

Reduce the High Cost of Living

Eat Whale Meat

The New City Market having made arrangements with the American Whaling Station are now in a position to offer Whale Meat to the public and reduce the high cost of

The first shipment to arrive Thursday will be placed on

122°C Pound

on sale every day at the

WASHINGTON STREET

That's why Harry Cornell, of the Pan-

WANTED—Live rate in cages. For information apply manager's office.
Pantages theater.
Today Cornell stepped bitthely into his office to be greeted by a chorus of squeaks. There were eighteen cages—bird cages, rat traps, and improvised cages made of boxes and wire netting—iall full of rats.

AD. GOT HIM RATS TREAT AT MOVIES GUARD WILL

For the first time in the history of moving pictures a picture will be inwhether his office is a menageric or not. ence composed solely of deaf, dumb fourth street armory at the control of his voyage...with so many raighe does not know what to to with so many the Oakland Kinema theater will act the fact of the organization.

All men who have been against the state for the properties of the state for the organization. them.

Correll promised Professor Swain, who is exhibiting his trained cats and rats at the Pantages this week, to get him some new rats Yesterday the following conceiving the idea from the local house, he conceiving the idea from the local house, he can of the conceiving the idea from the local house, he can of the conceiving the idea from the local house, he can of the conceiving the idea from the local house, he can of the conceiving the idea from the local house, he can of the conceiving the idea from the local house is the local house.

tute will attend a performance of Mary Pickford in the greatest kid structors from their school. Commence will be in attendance to the structors from their school.

vassed the city in search of aid with this week, which shows children of a like institute in New York dancing for pictures to the vibration of music.

The children of the Eerkeley Insti-

being interpreted through music, will the guidance of Principal T. C. be explained in detail by several in-Milligan.

Whitthorne&Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

No Phone Mail Orders

Advertised

You will be delightfully surprised at the wonderful lot of desirable merchandise you can get for this insignificant price on Friday. Note the savings you will be able to make by coming here for staples needed every day. To avoid disappointment, be here early. Reductions are so great that some of these lines may go quickly. For obvious reasons quantities may be limited.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY ONLY

No Deliveries Advertised Lines Except With Other

SALE 100 DOZEN WOMEN'S AND HOSE CHILDREN'S

FOR THE WOMEN-Black Outsize Rib Top Cotton Hose, White Silk Liste CHILDREN'S SAMPLE HOSE-Black, white, pink and blue, Infants' Mer-

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Swiss rib cotton. Plain or fancy lace yokes. Regular or outsizes. The 25c kind-Friday at,

INFANTS' FANCY WOOL BOOTEES-Long leg style. 35c value—Friday

INFANTS' STURE OF UMU RUBBER PANTS-The 25c kind-Friday

WOMEN'S CORRET COVERS—Soft mustin, yokes of lace and embroidery. We have had them on special sale at 25c and 39c Get them Friday at WOMEN'S BRASSIERES—Open front or back, em-broidery and lace yokes. Sizes 26 to 46. We sell them special at 25c—get them Eri-

BENEALLERS CONTACANA POR MANAGER Box of 10-Friday

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS or lace. Our 29c special value—Friday only at

MEN'S WHITE HEMSTITCHED HAND-KERCHIEFS-Large size. Friday only, 5 MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HAND WASH TIES-Plain or assorted stripes. Friday SLEEVE-ON DRESS SHIELDS - Tie-on style, Sizes 4 and 5. Friday,

pair......

PEARL BUTTONS-Two hole. Several sizes. Regular 5c-Friday, 5 cards..... CHILDREN'S SHOULDER SUPPORTERS -With waistband. Regular 19c-Friday at, pair..... INFANTS' QUIL/TED BIBS-Lace trimmed. 25c kind-Friday

200 FEATHER PILLOWS Covered with fancy art and plain striped tickings, pure sanitary filling. 50c value—Friday at, each...... Limit, 2 to a customer.

SPORT SUITING-Various colors in stripes, checks and figures. 36 inches wide. 25c, 29c and 35c values—Friday at, yard.... BLEACHED PILLOW CASES-Heavy quality. Size 45x36. Only 40 dozen in the lot. 25c value-Friday only at, each.... BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS-Heavy quality. Size 22x42. 25c value -Friday at, Limit, 1 dozen to a customer.

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SERPENTINE CREPE-Plain colors and flowered patterns. 25c value—Friday at, WHITE LAWN-Fine sheer quality. 46

250 Pieces NOVELTY JEWELRY-Including Bar Pins, Earrings, Fancy Brooches. Values up to 75c-Friday at.....

Women's Fine Lawn Collars With dainty lace edging; all easily laundered. These are fresh, clean and crisp. Good values at 25c—Friday only at ...

WOMEN'S FINE HANDKERCHILFS-Some initialed: others with embroidered corners Box of 3 sells regularly at 25c-Friday,

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY - 17 inches wide. Pretty floral patterns Regular 25c quality—Friday at, yard...... EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING REMNANTS -26 inches wide. 50c value-Friday at,

ROSEBUD TRIMMING-White, pink, light blue, yellow. All combined with green. 25c trimming—Friday at, yard..... YARD-WIDE BURLAP-All staple colors. Sold elsewhere at 30c-Friday at, YARD-WIDE DENIM-Staple colors. Sold elsewhere at 30c-Friday at,

MOIRE RIBBON REMNANTS Worth 50c a yard-51/2 inches wide. Good colors. Lengths, 1 to 3 yards. Supreme quality. Friday at, yard.....

VELVET RIBBON-Worth 50c a bolt. Good quality Black with linen back. 1/4 and 1/8in h wide. Friday, bolt of 10 yards GERMANTOWN YARN-Four or eight-

fold Germantown Zephyr. All the best colors. Friday only at skein. We reserve the right to limit quantity. Art Dept .- Third Floor.

400 DOUBLE CURTAIN RODS-For overdrapes. Friday at, Idmit. 4 to a customes REVELATION TOOTH POW-

DER-Box WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP-

Women's Slipper Soles Good Eiderdown Soles. Worth 35c. In sizes 3 to 7. Friday at,

SEE THE ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

Of Infants' and Children's Hats, Bonnets,

SEE THE ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

In our Men's and Boys' Department. Blouses, Ties, Hats, Caps, Handkerchiefs and Suspenders. Values 25e to 50c-Friday at, cach

Washington Street at Elevenih

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ALL DEFENSE **BOARDS WILL**

directors of county farm bureaus and county farm advisors, to be held here september 10 and 11 to consider questions of agriculture and production in connection with the tood conservations of county farm advisors, to be held here several years.

Graduating with the class of 1877, University of California, he at once took several years of graduate study before entering the state mining bureau as an inconnection with the took conservations. in connection with the food conserva- assistant. Following several years in held, followed by private interment. tion movement. The governor's ac-tion follows the passage of the food production bill by Congress.

Primarily the meeting will be devoted to discussion of ways and means of advancing the farm bureau ideas as a method of increasing and con-serving the supply of food, and it is expected that from ten to twelve farm bureaus will be established in each of the forty agricultural counties of California as a result of the confer-

Secame of the leading part to be taken by the California State Fair next month in the food conservation and increased food production move ment, and because of the fact that the meeting will take place here during the fair. September 1 will be known as farm bureau day as well as Native Sons day at the fair.
Besides the various boards taking part in the meeting, Dean Thomas F Hunt of the University of California, Professor B H Croacheron state

the work and to plan reclamation of land that would be suitable for further plant-ing. His first stop will be at Klamath Falls, and be will then visit other farm-

ing centers. CLUB OPENS WORK BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—The Newman Club, the organization of Catholic students at the University of California, started its college term last evening with a reception at the clubbouse La Loma avenue and Ridge Road, with an informal avenue and Ridge Road, with an informal musical program and social for old and new students. Ellen Deruchie. '19, was in charge of the musical program, and M. T. Prindiville and Rebecca Borradaile, president and vice-president respectively of the club, spoke.

Tonight an informal reception will be held for Father Ramm, a regent of the university.

MRS. MACY BRIDE SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 23. — Friends of city marshal.

A. J. Smith and Mrs. Emmaline Macy, well known residents, were surprised today to learn of their marriage last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lingeman at the Methodist church. Smith, an old time resident here, is in course for war not the employ of the course for war not be employed. the employ of the customs service, with headquarters in San Francisco. Mrs. Smith has also lived here for many years Following a short honeymoon, the service, with the dedical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, with the Medical school of the diversity of the customs service, and the customs service of the customs service, and the customs service of the customs service of

CIGARETTE IS SUBJECT. RICHMOND, Aug. 23. — "The Evil of studies are Cigarette" is the topic of a lecture to subjects. e given tomorrow evening at the Stere Presbyterian church by the Rev J. W. Dunlop, pastor. The lecture will be illustrated with many slides depicting the effects of cigarette smoking. The slides are the property of C. P. Fisher, secretary of the California Sunday School Association.

Professor Edward Booth, U. C., Dies SURVEY OF POLICE STATE TO FURNISH MRS. C. L. HOYT OF BERKELEY IS W. R. C. OFFICER Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy FORCE POSTPONED 6918 MEN SEPT. 5

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BERKELEY, Aug. 23 .- "No girl should marry a soldier before reading 'Slacker.'

This is the mysterious legend that floated over the University

of California campus this morning. Neatly printed on white paper, it fluttered about the

lawns, stared at the spectator from bulletin boards, and was

All of which is the way the student editors had of an-

nouncing that
"The old Bird Flies Tomorrow.

passed about in classrooms,

Listen to her Cackle."

A memoer of Ph Delta Theta rater-nity and of various campus orders, he served on many faculty-student body committees. He was 60 years old and had lived almost his entire life in Cali-fornia Private funeral services will be

"PELLY" AGAIN BITTEN BY PET, TO FLY IN FACE **WOMAN TO TAKE** OF CONVENTION PASTEUR CURE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mattie Young of 2206 San Jose avenue is taking the Pasteur treatment at the University of California for a cat bite. She was bitten by a pet Fersian cat two weeks ago. Examination by the university professors and later by the state board of health revealed that the cat had rables.

Mrs. Young was holding the cat in her arms. The feline was frightened by a dog and during its struggles her arms. The feline was fright-ened by a dog and during its struggles ened by a dog and during its struggles bit Mrs. Young on the first finger of the right hand.

Mrs. Young is the mother of Mrs.
R. L. Marr of 2206 San Jose avenue.
Mrs. Young was not especially alarmed until the cat died five days after the happening. The matter was turned over to the Alameda health board and the local board enlisted the aid of the university experts.

Pickle Works.

The deeds were signed after several consultations between Hill and the local school trustees. Hill suggests immediate school trustees. Hill suggests immediate school trustees. Hill suggests immediate as the county of the local school trustees. Hill suggests immediate school trustees. Both his victims an invision between the local school trustees. Hill suggests immediate school trustees. Hill suggests immediate school trustees. Both his victims an invision between Hill and the local school trustees. Both his victims and involved checks. So be incommensurate with the risk. He bought \$24 of art wares from Mrs. Change will take place next Wednesday, when the educational board meets.

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proom owns a ranch, which he intends to equivalent to a conege course, the far Desides the raisin work here we operating. Mrs. Smith was formerly in the local postoffice.

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rount of themselves when they cross bats

with the soldiers.

HELD AS 'SLACKER' BERKELEY, Aug. 23. — William Ross, held as a suspected stacker, is in custody at the Berkeley police station. He was arrested in the West Berkeley yards as a vagrant suspect, and declared he was twenty-eight years old. He had no registration card. He declares that he registered in Oakland and lost his card. An investigation is being made.

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RICHMOND, Aug. 23.—Andrew Ferraria is at the Craven Hospital suffering from five ugly knife wounds received last right in a fight at Stege Junction. Dr. tarpenter was called to attend the man and reported his condition to the police who in turn notified acting Constable Conlon of Stege. A search is being made for Ferraria's assailant. ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH.

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RICHMOND, Aug. 23. — Ladies of the
West Side Circle of the First Christian
church entertained this afternoon with a
tea and social time in the parlors of the
church at Sixth street and Bisseil avenue.
The affair is one of a series of monthly
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charge at each bisself avenue. The affair is one of a series of monthly entertainments.

TO HOLD PEUNION.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 23. — The National Union will hold a social and business meeting tomorrow night. Among the special features will be a reunion of charger members, former presidents and other old time members of the Alameda council of the order.

CANNING PEARS.

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ALAMEDA, aug. 23. — Miss Marjorle Bernice Chapman, assisted by Charles worlder cures kidneys and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures disbettes, weak and lame back, rheumatics of the kidneys and MEDAL, is the pure, original Haarlem bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by National Household Remedy of the sturdy in the cure of the cure of the sturdy in the cure of the sturdy in the cure of the cu

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DAMAGES PIPES?

oil officials.

The charge was vehemently denied, and the council put the matter over for more evidence on the part of the company.

The Standard Oil Company claims that if the railway tracks near its refinery were properly bonded that this damage would not result. NATIVE SONS BUSY.

NATIVE SONS BUSY.

RICHMOND, Aug. 23. — Members of Richmond Parior, N. S. G. W., are starting preparations for the part which the lodge will take in the coming Admission Day celebration at Stockton. The local lodge will join with Claremont Parlor of Oakland for a series of exhibition drills and exercises. A. J. Summers of Richmond Parlor is at the head of a committee to promote interest in the celebration.

is making preparations to entertain a number of visitors from Oakland and

DEAD ON HIS FEET

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will bring new life and quickly relieve that stopped-up congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and wash out the kidneys and bladder and gently carry off the ill effects of excesses of all kinds. The healing, soothing oil soaks

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additional signatures, the number at 116; No. 7, 89; No. 8, 100; No. 9, 100; No. the present time being approximately 10, 101; No. 11, 76; No. 12, 121; No. 13, 84, 3500. The recall petition must be filed Oakland, No. 1, 59; No. 2, 67; No. 3,

the selection of an official city expert after the council had called for bids from certified accountants to do the required work. City Manager C. E. Hewes recommended the employment of William Doige for the work. Doige had a higher bid than several others and the council refused to appoint him. Cramer, the third man picked, was finally chosen. Cramer is a well known Alameda resident and a San Francisco certified accountant. His bid was \$55 per month. The Doige bid was \$72 a month and the Atkinson bid was less than \$50. There will be a monthly audit of all departments save the electric light and the lighting plant books will be audited semi-annually.

WILL GO TO JAPAN BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Ernest W. Chapman, son of the Rev and Mrs. H. W. Chapman of 2407 Atherton street, W. Chapman of 2407 Atherton street, leaves for Japan early in September following his ordination to the ministry next Sunday in the First Presbyterian church He is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1911 and of the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo with the class of 1915. He won the Alumni Traveling Fellowship and would have gone to Europe for additional study had it not been for the War. He recently returned from Columbia University.

annually.

RICHMOND -- Aug. 23.—That escaping SCHOOL ACCEPTED RICHMOND: Aug. 23.—That escaping electricity from the tracks of the San Francisco - Oakland Terminal railway education has accepted the new Lincoln tosts the Standard Oil Company more than \$100,000 a year in runhed pipe lines; the will be put to use as soon as the and tanks, was the statement made before the city council last evening by the cost \$75,000. The plan includes the later addition of more classrooms if needed, without extra expense for assembly half,

> OFFICES FILLED BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Student offices, made vacant through calls for army duty, are today filled by new men. The Associated Students' executive committee has named the substitutes.
>
> John O'Melveny, of the '18 class, succeeds J. R. McKee, as Senior Class representative. H. E. Bennett is the new 'usiness manager of the Daily Californian vice E. S. Pillsbury, who is in the centre of the committee of

WINS BENCH, WIFE LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23. - Russ Avery, known as the bachelor divorce judge of the Los Angeles Superior which controls the movement of the Court, appointed last week by Gov-index finger of his hand. Physicians ernor Stephens, slipped away from cut away twelve inches of this tendon friends here and was married to Miss and united it with the tendon control-May Smith of this city at Riverside ing the little finger, so that Horton yesterday. Judge Avery had known his can only move the two fingers simul-

ceeded as crew captain by R. E. Gardner.

The cannery will be ready for operation September 1 and will take care of the big tomato crop in this vicinity.

bride for fifteen years.

BOSTON, Aug. 23. — Orlando Summers, of Kokomo, Ind., was today unanimously elected com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in convention here. Portland, Ore., won over At-lantic City as the place of next year's elicampment. The selection of senior com-mander went to Major-General John Clem, U. S. A., retired, the femous "drummer boy of Chicka-

Mrs. Louis M. Knauff, of Cleve-

BERKELEY, Aug. 23. — Arrangements have been completed for having the Berkeley chamber of commerce represented before the Railroad Commission (Collifornia when the confinction for

AMEDA, Aug. 23.— W. H. Cramer been finally engaged by the city il to audit the city's accounts, rei is the third man who figured in election of an official city expert the council had called for bids certified accountants to do the rei work. City Manager C. E. Hewes mended the employment of William for the work. Dolge had a higher and as several others and the council and several others and the council consideration, and it seems probable that the extension may be accomplished. It was explained that by this change in the traffic all electric trains on the Shattuck avenue line that now stop at Thousand Oaks would pass on to the northern limits of Albany, thus affording a convenient method for the people of Albany and would greatly benefit the merchants of Berkeley.

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SMOKER PLANNED BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—The smoker to be given by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of its members and their friends next Tuesday night will offer some attractive features

The supply of pipes and tobacco will be unlimited. Speaking must be brief and to the point, and some well known citi-zens will be called on to tell a story or sing a song. Although the committee decided to Hooverize, there is a promise of a liberal supply of hot coffee with real cream, and doughnuts or hot dogs and buns. The meeting will be for men and buns. The meeting will be for men only, and each member will be privileged to invite a friend.

GREGORY TO TALK BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Warren Gregory of Berkeley, who served with Herbert Hoover in Belgium, and who in his position as food commissioner among the people of that country had unexcelled opportunities for witnessing the war scenes, will give an address at the onening of the Berkeley Hillside Club's season next Monday evening. The lecture will deal with the experiences among the Belgians, the English and the French, with sidelights on German officialdom in Belgium. The lecture will be illustrated

Belgium. The lecture will be illustrated. CLASSES TO MEET BERKELEY, Aug. 23.— The first student class meetings at the University of California will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the freshmen will gather at 101 California hall, the sophomores at the Chemistry building, the juniors at 11 Wheeler hall, and the seniors at 113 South hall.

At these meetings all organization details will be gone into, new officers installed and class work for the term will be outlined. Prominent student speakers

be outlined. Prominent student speakers will be heard. TENDONS SPLICED MARYSVILLE, Aug. 23.—When Frederick Horton, aged 70, caught his left hand in the machiners of his automobile today he tore away the tendon

taneously. TO OPEN CANNERY TO HEAD CHINESE CENTERVILLE, Aug. 23. — Preparations are being made here for a general celebration Saturday night to mark the occasion of the opening of the F. E. Booth Company's cannery. There will be a free dance as one of the principal attractions. The cannery will be ready for operation September 1 and will take care of the big tomato crop in this vicinity.

BERKELEY, Aug. 23. — Koon Hol Chui of Canton, China, is the new president of the Western Section of the Chinese Students' Alliance. The new president as the University of California with the junior class, will succeed Wing Ngui Mah, a graduate student, who left yesterday for the east to register for a graduate course in Columbia university.

FOR ARMY*

Mrs. Louis M. Knauff, of Cleveland. is the new head of the National Woman's Relief Corps, and Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, of Berkeley, Cal., senior vice-president.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 23.—Eight more Alamedans were certified for military service by the Alameda Draft Board last night. The eight are: Vincenzo Brignole, R. A. Parker, Benjamin Zoble, John A. Bragg, Henry De Montbrun. Alfred L. Sundell, Guiseppe Pittaluga and James Counta. Lists of those reported to the District Board who failed to appear for physical examination reveal that seven out of the total of twenty-five are Japanese. Of the twenty-five, eight have been accounted for live type of the physical examination, as indicated by the return to the committee of undelivered mail, are being looked up today.

SET AT BERKELEY

the Berkeley chamber of commerce represented before the Railroad Commission of California when the application for increased ferry rates is presented. The report of the special committee was adopted in which it was recommended that the services of Attorney B. D. Marx Greene, a member of the chamber of Commerce be accepted, it being deemed proper that separate counsel shall appear for the different interests of the community.

Berkeley will be represented by City Attorney Frank D. Stringham, this arrangement assuring the fullest and fairest consideration of the claims for and arguments against advancing the ferry charges.

The hearing before the Railroad Commission has been set for September 6.

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Dates of holidays for the coming term in the Berkeley public schoo's have been set, including the Christmas vacation. by the Board of Education. Labor Day, September 3. Admission Day, September 10. the Christmas period from December 14 to January 7 are the vacations decided on This plant conforms with the vacations in the Oakland department, permitting both departments to operate uniformly. The October vacation is cut out in its entirety, the extra week being added at the Christmas vacation. This permits vacation to work steadily for three weeks. charges.
The hearing before the Railroad Commission has been set for September 6, at which time it is expected that their statements and arguments in support of the petition for increased tariff.

An appeal was received from the Bids were received for installation of the commission has been granted by the Bids were received for installation of the lecture to be given by the organization tompht.





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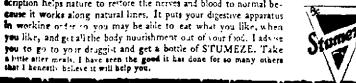
Carlson was hostess to a number of the

Gustav Vasa ladies at her home on Thir-teenth street yesterday evening. After

RICHMOND, Aug. 23. - Mrs. C.

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EX INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEARED WISE TO TRIBUTE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,—Japan's
mission to the United States will make
no pacts or agreements. Officials of

In the face of published reports to-day that the mission came to the United States to secure more steel for Japan, the envoys declared they had

no "commercial duties."

They stated that if it were true that Japan wanted the embargo upon steel lifted the matter would be taken up through the ordinary diplomatic channels. The same applies, they said, to the diversion of Japan's shipping space to the uses of allied commerce Members of the mission were interested today in cable reports from Paris to the effect that Japanese troops might be sent to Russia to strengthen the lines now being des-perately assaulted by the Germans. Until row Japan has been a silent partner in the world's greatest war and her achievements have been concealed. Today the Japanese mission in informing the American people and the world of Japan's war work and

President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing today heard from the lips of Viscount Ishii just what Japan is doing in the West County woman's come mittee is arranging a large mass meeting for the afternoon of Friday, Aug-

is doing in the war.
Only a few years ago Japan and Russia were locked in what then seemed to be a death struggle. Today Japan is furnishing Russia with the greatest part of the munitions being used on the eastern front. Japan has extended large loans to Russia. "What Japan is doing in the Medi-

terranean" is hinted as being one of the big moves of the war. Because of military reasons, however, the en-voys are unable to state publicly the extent of Japanese naval operations. It is hinted, however, that Japan is bearing a great share of the burden of keeping the Mediterranean free from German and Austrian U-boats. On Saturday the mission will visit Annapolis and on Sunday they will go to Mount Vernon.

Annapolis and Sunday they will go to Mount Vernon. At 8 o'clock in the evening the President will entertain the mission

PRESBYTERIANS UPHOLD WILSON IN WAR STAND

Discovering a statement of rightcous reasons for a war against oppression in the writings of John Calvin, the San Francisco-Oakland Presbytery has adopted and sent to President Wilson the following ad-

its entails of suffering and wrong, we believe that the principles for which our nation is fighting are more sac-red than life and lie at the heart alike of Christianity and of Presbyterianism. Our Lord is first King of Righteousness and then King of Peace. While we hope and pray for an early cessation of the war. believe that a premature peace would ultimately issue in further wars and more serious cruelties. We therefore deplore any peace that is not based upon righteousness and

Work among soldiers is being planned by the Presbytery on an extensive scale. The Rev. Charles L. Duncan, for some time minister at San Anselmo, is to be assigned to can-tonment work, either at Camp Fremont or some other point Several of the San Francisco churches are active in efforts for the men at the Presidio, Calvary Church has an open house once a week, when many officers and men meet for a pleasant evening. After Sunday services in the evening, the members of First Church have a social hour with refreshments for army and navy

The First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley invites any men in uniform attending Sunday morning services to dinner in the homes of its members, and keeps open house each Sunday afternoon for soldiers and

SUICIDE MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—When Ida Moreno, a pretty telephone operator, aged 24, died today at the Receiving hospital, a suicide, death sealed lips that gave no hint of the motive for her act and relatives are mystifled. She returned to her home bureau of the Department of Agrianagently in a cheerful mood but room crying, "I am dying!"

the arguments in behalf of Governor the Pacific Coast. Ferguson in the impeachment pro-ceedings before the House of Representatives, today urged that the decision as to the governor's guilt or



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Appoint Officers Camp! Many Oaklanders Are Named

Many Oakland and east-bay men are among the 159 officers called for the second engineers' training camp to open in Vancouver, September 5. News of the call came from the north today. Ninety-two men

ber 5. News of the call came from the north lodgy. Therefore mentare from California. These include:

Major—Charles B. Wing, Palo Alto.

Captaine—W. O. Allen, San Diego; H. S. Peckham, San Diego; M. E. Rendy, Berkeley; P. W. Stafford, Sac. Therefore, R. S. Haynes, Fresno; J. A. Klits, Berkeley; W. N. Vance, Santa Barbara.

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no pacts or agreements. Officials of the musion made it known today that the musion will take up no international questions with the officials of the United States. All such matters the United States. All such Mammoth; G. E. King, Oakland: W. B. Smith, Pacific Grove; D. B. Taylor, McMillan, San Jose; L. G. Metcalf, Berkeley, and G. Seander, Berkeley.

Local women's committees of the Councils of Defense will observe the educational days which have been announced for August 28, 29 and 30 by the food administration in Washington. Concluding the three days which have been set apart for the dissemination of information, the Oakland unit of the Alameda county woman's com-

Ralph Merritt, Herbert Hoover's representative in California, will be among the speakers. His subject will be "The Hoover Plan to Bring Prices to a Normal Level." The program will be open to the public. A new plan of preparing public speakers in the campaign for food conservation has been adopted by the Oakland unit under the leadership of Miss Ethel Moore. Six captains will be pamed, each of whom will have ten lieuten-ants who may be called upon to make up the programs for the organiza-tions desiring them. Mrs. F. G. Law has been appointed precinct captain, with an outline plan of districting the city in preparation for the coming campaigns

Congressman Arthur Eiston and John Francis Neylan will be the speakers, the educational days announced by the food administration will be observed. However, they will but carry out a definite program which was adopted with the opening of the club year by sending their representatives throughout the city wherever women will listen to the plan for the con-servation of food. Mrs. H. N. Merritt is chairman of the speakers' committee which has this department in charge. Associated with her as assistant are such brilliant women as minister Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Ars. church. Mrs. D. W. Morse. Every mothers' club in Berkeley has been addressed since the opening of the term on the ideals of the food administration

after a hard fight were overpowered by the Europeans with the help of the Chinese crew.

The Laertes called at Cape St.

James, Indo China, and obtained an armed guard.

"MASSES" BARRED WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 .- "The

erty loan and obstruct the draft act. former Tacoma policeman, as captain the mentioned "The Jeffersonian," of the guards. which Thomas E. Watson is editor, as in

Burleson declined to give more specific reasons for barring "The Masses" from the mails, saying such information was incompatible with the public interest.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—Former The weather map reaches practi-Congressman R. L. Henry, in opening cally every village, town and city on

UPSET KILLS TWO

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Aug. 23.-Losinnocence of charges should be de- ing control of the machine he was cided by the people on a referendum driving as the car approached a sharp curve in the road near Burns. east of here, Dr. R. C. Kenod, of Georing, Neb., was instantly killed, and J. C. Clarke, of Scott's Bluff, Neb., a companion, died later as the result of injuries received when the automobile overturned, pinning both men beneath it. The party was returning to Scott's Bluff from Denver.

BOY SHOOTS SELF Manuel Vierra, 15 years old, of 3437

Haven street, is in the Providence hospital with a gunshot wound in his neck inflicted under peculiar circumstances. According to the police, he was en-gaged as watchman over an automobile last night at the Emeryville track while the owner and his party witnessed the fights staged there. Vierra, say the police, found a small pocket pistol of the automatic variety in the machine. In endeavoring to solve the problem as to how it worked he accidentally shot him- In "Poor Little Rich Girl" Sug-

RECORD IN OIL

More than six hundred delegates are now assembled here from all parts of the United States to attend the annual con-Students Association, which is meeting |

daily at the Municipal Auditorium. Today, known as "Comfort Day," was opened this morning with a discourse by Pastor Anderson, a traveling evangelist from Los Angeles. He spoke regarding the establishment of the Lord's Kingdom on earth in the near future.

The day's program will conclude with a showing of the second part of the stupendous photo-drama "Creation," stupendous photo-drama which was personally supervised by Pastor Russell before his death. This picture is said to be the largest ever made, each of the four parts occupying two hours. Fifteen hundred people witnessed this magnificent spectacle last night.

The feature of the convention will be the address next Sunday afternoon by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the society, who will speak on the subject "Are We at the End of the World?". commenting on the relationship of the war thereto. Judge Rutherford will arrive in Oakland next Saturday, and will address the convention at the afternoon

Tomorrow will be known as "Selfsacrifice Day," and addresses will be made by Pastors W. M. Wisdom and

MINISTERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Ministerial reief occupied the attention of clergymen and laymen in attendance on the convention of conference and board representatives of the conference of claimant endowment funds of the Methodist church, which opened its sessions here. The aim of the conference, as set forth by Rev. J. B. Hingeley, accretary of the conference, is to raise \$10,000,000 for the retired. ministers of the Methodist Episqopal church. While this was the immediate aim, he said, the members have set the ultimate goal at \$20,000,000, of which nearly \$8,000,000 has been raised.

PIRATES SUBDUED SHELLS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—As a roaMOY. China, Aug. 23.—The British steamer Laertes, bound from Singapore, was the victim of a piratical attempt to seize the ship. The Laertes carried 900 Chinese passengers, among them, unknown to the officers, forty-one desperadoes who had been deported. These criminals tracked the European officers but the campana had 180 shells. The sult of the official report on the subhad been deported. These distincts that attacked the European officers, but attacked the European officers, but Campana's captain and five of the after a hard fight were overpowered naval crew were captured and taken on the submarine. Reports have said the submarine was later sunk by a French cruiser.

CONVICTS MUTINY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 23.-Sixty convicts at the state penitentiary continued to mutiny today. The Masses," a Socialist magazine published ceaseless hammering of cells with in New York, was denounced by Post- iron buckets has kept prisoners and master General Burleson, in a commut- official's awake since Sunday night. master General Burleson, in a communication to the Senate as a leader in organized propaganda to discourage enlistments, prevent subscriptions to the Libstein appointment of J. L. Burke, former Tagona activities and propaganda to discourage enlistments.

of the guards.

Many I. W. Ws. among the convicts are declared by Warden Drum to be spreading the gespel of that organization within the prison.

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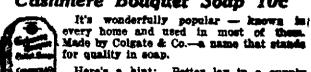
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A BASIS FOR TAXATION.

That usually careful and reliable newspaper, the New York Times, has committed an egregious error of statement with reference to the plan of

The Senate has proposed a tax bill which will raise \$2,000,000,000. It is the greatest burden ever put upon any people, treble the amount paid by us before the war and double the amount paid by England now.

The mistake is in the comparison with England's present tax burden. Official government figures show that the yield of war taxes in England for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1917, was \$2,575, **000,000.** Thus the proposed budget of \$2,000,000, 000 is less than the English people paid during their last fiscal year by nearly 29 per cent. And for the present year the English people will carry a heavier tax burden than they did in 1916-17.

. It should be remembered in this connection that the population of England and the resources are considerably less than those of the United States. Accurate figures upon the industrial and financial wealth and the annual income of the American ficante are not available but if they were tested to their full capacity it is not unlikely that they would prove to be twice as great as in the British

is based upon a principle described by Mr. David Lloyd George when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer:

"When, on examination, it appears that we never borrow a pound without making provision in advance by new taxation sufficient to cover both interest and a liberal sinking fund, the foundations upon which alone national credit can be built up are exposed to view."

Obviously this is a sound doctrine, and it has proved a safe one for any government. The government of the United States cannot expect to do better than to adhere to it faithfully. It should be made the basis for fixing the proportion of war were physically fit and none claimed exemption. expenditures to be met by taxation and the portion to be met by bond issues. The portion of British war expenditures covered by taxes is a trifle over not a curiosity. 26 per cent. When the amount of loans to our allies, which are to be repaid, are deducted from the estimated expenditures of the next twelve months it will be found that upon the basis of a \$2,000,000.000 revenue bill we are planning to meet direct taxation as the English people have done.

AMBULANCE AGAIN DENIED.

In fixing the budget for the current fiscal year rary election officers and untrained cierks the Oakland City Council once more has ignored ference of the present council the more reprehen- whistled down the wind. They must take their medi-

Oakland is the only city of a quarter million population in the United States that has not been thought of the day provided with a modern ambulance. When a rest to must be conceded that ne ther of the great political in Watsonville quite unexpectedly and dent is injured or becomes dangerously ill, he is parties is to blame for this condition of things rather stirred up the butchers, grocers and thrown into a police patrol wagon, if one is avail | than the other Both have erred in thinking that the other food purveyors in a manner will of a party as to the choice of its candidates would that was not pleasant for some of able, and taken to a hospital. A police patrol is be better expressed through the agency of direct pri- them. Wray has a way of showing not designed to transport prostrate and injured maries than it was manifested under the pre-existing units.

| maries than it was manifested under the pre-existing units. |
| convention system. Experience has shown otherwise, so isses are not kept in accordance with persons and to put it to such use is a poor con- far as the State of New York is concerned While we the rules of cleanliness, sanitation and sideration for the victims of accidents and trag. had conventions the power of the bosses was never so edies. It is practically impossible for a doctor to system of direct primaries which has been substituted administer life saving treatment to an injured pa therefor. The state of the bosses was often broken and

have been allowed out of a spirit of pride and self much less potent than it a now in fact now the bosses! respect, if from no other motive. It might yet be their will provided out of the \$72,000 contingency fund! Of course if this is the sort of thing that the people which the council has appropriated Certainly cere themselves however by thinking that we have an public money expended for such a purpose would effective direct primary eastern in New York. The truth to superfluous extra counsel to conduct the city's more firmly than ever -New York Sun.

contemplated lawsuits, or for several other items with which it is intended to cover the expenditure of this unprecedented contingency fund.

THE PROPER REMEDY.

Why the daily controversies as to what should years ago the price was \$9, which be done with former Consul General Bopp and it that was so, the price now is im-Vice Consul Von Schaack? Whether they should possible It at least places pork be interned in Fort Scott, at Alcatraz or sent to a products among the acute dainties military camp in Utah? It is quite unnecessary the piece for the United States District Attorney to apply epithets in an ill mannered way to these men, or that the federal court should be annoyed with that goes on forever There is the complaints at the treatment the men are receiving. measures

If the Department of Justice and the federal courts would advance the hearing of the appeal of i The railing these men from the judgment and sentence of the attributable directly to the war, and federal district court they would be easily disposed of. They have been convicted of violating the students statutes of the United States and sentenced to confinement at hard labor in a federal peniten- a big institution like the county intiary. Their crime was deliberate, unprovoked firmary is not necessary because there and despicable. They violated the courtesy, the the same spirit that brought the inhospitality and the high consideration which the stitution in this county to such a de-United States government showed them as officers of the government of the German Empire.

If the courts would decide their appeals Bopp and Von Schaack would soon be at their deserved terested world that this ally is to be destination, a residence selected for them by an American jury selected for the trial of felons. Then the people would forget about them, some about formally replying to the Pope's thing which the people in their characteristic gen- peace proposal. Evidently it is deerosity are ready and willing to do.

It has been announced with much eclat that as peace, and this fact is taken advanthe government to levy war taxes. It says edi- a result of the investigation of the immigration tage of by the craft, Teutons It is important that it should be understation at Angel Island, conducted by an agent of stood that peace on any other terms the Department of Labor, two attorneys have been haiserdom barred from conducting cases before the immigra. dangerous tion bureau and five employees of the service have been dismissed. If the statements made by Mr. John B. Densmore, solicitor of the Labor Department, about a month ago to the effect that he had when underweight is discovered the gally admitted into the country, and that the drop bread merchandising leader of the ring, with all his picturesque dis-is inadequate. The scandal should not be considtion The elements in which that persota, North Dakota, South Dakota, ered cleared until a federal grand jury and the sonage gets credit for performing are Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, courts have heard all the details. A repetition of not of a nature that produces petri- Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, the Mongolia smuggling case of a year ago, when indictments against immigration officials were quashed at the instance of the administration, is Reports are to the effect that the not desired. Unless the members of this alleged Eskimo young men are taking to tice of getting anywhere with transsmuggling ring, discovered by Mr. Densmore, are promptness wives with unwonted they have the same unhaled before a grand jury it will be suspected that derstanding that some young males the investigation was mainly to dislodge some married they can't be haled to the Republican civil service employees from their po- firing line It may be that some joker

They are claiming out Livermore way that Oak his controversy with Goethals into the carriers have increased the power to be a supplied to the carriers have increased the carrying land, Alameda and Berkeley 'knifed' the county permanent print by reading it into of their locomotives and the carrying pending in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, of that dog biscuit' The policy of imposing taxation in Great Britain infirmary bonds in the recent election. Even were the Congressional Record having excapacity of their cars, but their efthis claim not ridiculous, it would be amazing book stands fully as good a chance ing of politicians on state commiscoming from the Livermore voters. They "knifed" of being read as the Congressional sions to the selfishness of shippers, the whole list-bridge, hospital and infirmary bonds-especially those of the bridge and hospital. The bridge, which will be of great benefit to the prison fare, prison clothes and prison at a time. Livermore district, was voted down by the voters discipline. It is a fact that the exof that section by about eight to one.

> Write Larue County, Kentucky, at the top of inclination to avoid them The presthe list again. This county, the home of Abraham ence of these women in such a place Lincoln, was asked to furnish 132 men under the plaints are not likely to excite sym selective draft. Only 132 men were examined, all pathy

The Richmond hen that crows like a rooster is line with the allies she can align

TRIUMPH OF THE BOSS SYSTEM.

boss system in politics have been at work for many years in an effort to insure the selection of candidates for ofas large a proportion of our actual war cost by fice by means of primary elections. The old system of party conventions has been condemned and the result vain of their labors has been to place upon the statute book a cumbrous and complicated plan for primaries which SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS nobody but a competent lawyer can master in less than week of study. This is to be administered by tempo-

The outcome is precisely what was to have been exthis community's need for an ambulance and has cal leaders, who see to it that their nominees are legalive pected Candidates are chosen by small coteries of politi- now steps into the limelight as an refused to appropriate money for the purchase and designated at the primaries, by complying with the in- progressive measures inaugurated in upleep of this public necessity. The present city, tricate method of procedure prescribed by the election

council is not alone responsible for the neglect; Here we have the boss system in politics exemplified every year for the last several years Chief of Police to perfection. The independent element in a party Petersen had recommended an appropriation for ventions—especially to prevent the nomination of a weak an ambulance, but his request was rejected with or objectionable candidate—is now utterly powerless first one flimsy, petty excuse and then another. against the fiat of the few self-constituted leaders in control Those who protest are ignored or laughed at But the neglect of the past only makes the indif- and their objections or demands for representation are cine Time passes, the primaries are held, they simply register the nominations which have been made by the hosses and the hosses' candidates are the only ones it a usual inspection of various estabwhose names appear upon the official hallot on elec-

complete and astute as it is coming to be under the of Health.—San Luis Obispo Tribune tient in a patrol wagon while enroute to a hospital. the letters always felt that it was necessary to respect onth static "reformers" who have the paint of the p The appropriation for the ambulance should in every convention. Their says over nominations was as a wicked town must be the hearty make the nominations and the primer co simply ingister, onel O Neil of the Twenty-first In-

be more advantageously applied than if paid out is that the direct primary is a dismal failure in this long and wide experience has he seem a garrisoned city in which State. It has only served to establish the political boss moral conditions were better.—San

pork puts the pig on a throne Three The sausage is in a way to become de resistance at the

The brook is not the only thing discussion in Congress over the war

The falling off of 665 in registra-

The contention that a manager for s a storekeeper is in something of piorable pass

Italy has not been much in the imelight, but the late drive by General Cardona's forces reminds an instill reckoned with.

There is a diplomatic hesitancy sired to allow discussion, in which the matter will get turned over and more thorouggly digested in the public mind The world is always for than the complete vanquishment of

The proposed Alameda ordinance as to bread is a new way to insure the buyer Dealers are to know that every loaf is of the prescribed weight One result of this may be that grocers

The reported discovery of the

It seems that far-off Alaska has its themselves wives with unwonted in this section have—that if they get

tional capital protest against the buying only a third of a load of flour periences in jail are not generally the different states mentioned comthose of a welcomed guest on a visit It is a laudable purpose to make them large cars, notwithstanding that the unpleasant so that there will be an is so unnecessary that their com-

Norway has been so seriously "bumped" by the Teutons that she may be the next country to fall in that way on the theory that it couldn't be much worse More than one-third of her shipping has been sunk already

Excerpt from a San Francisco mur-The civil service reformers and other opponents of the der account "Arbini, it is said, was particularly enraged yesterday when Bossi emptied a bowl of soup over his head" Proving that Charlie Chaplin's campaight of education has been in

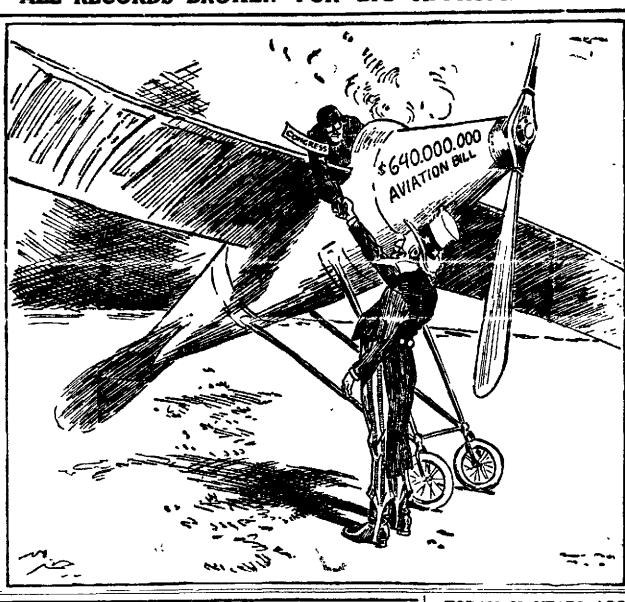
Lower California, which has heretofore been famous principally on account of Aunt Jane, alias Tia Juana, example of progressivism. Among the the state under the governorship of Esteban Cantu is what may be called an agricultural army. Each soldier is obliged to go to school four hours : day and he spends the rest of the working hours in farming. Each soldier receives 20 acres of land as his own and is paid \$150 a day in gold. which makes this army, it is said, the highest paid soldiery in the world.-Santa Rosa Republican.

Robert E Wray, an inspector for the State Board of Health, is making hanments during his trip down the coast. A few days ago he turned up hygiene laid down by the State Board

Somewhat embarrassing to endorsement given to the city by Col famiry Instead of accusing Sar Diego of being backward n mojal house-cleaning in preparation for the many soldiers to be trained in this section, Colonel O'Neil says that never in his long and wide experience has moral conditions were better.--San

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that flour and other grain products sas denies any relief And there you much I know about the Bible -Passing who insist upon the privilege, at the expense of the commercial and indus-The picketing suffragists at the na- trial interests of the United States, of

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G W. Bunnell Jr. returned to West Point after spending his vacation with his parents in this city. Alameda county was cited to show

Equalization why its should not be raised. W J. Downie was elected secon lieutenant of Company A. Fifth Regi-

cause before the State Board of

ment. National Guard, succeeding Lieutenant James Vaughn Miss Lucy Snow of Alameda was the

guest of Captain Pendleton and family Lieutenant Sydney Cloman, the new

commandant at the State University, decided to organize a military bicycle

THE JESTER.

Prudent Housewife, ook ought to boll our drinking water. Tell her to start today. Maid_Yes'm Young Mistress-And tell her to be sure

not to burn it.—London Opinion. And Yet He Knew a "Lot!" Auctioneer-Now what offers for this statue of Bobbie Burns?

Auctioneer-Well now, you see how have the conflict and confusion which | Show.

McPherson-That's nae Robbie Burns

Tit for Tat. "Mercy, John, the baby has eaten a lot

"Never mind! It serves Towser right, the progress or, rather, lack of pro-I caught him eating the baby's food yesgress-is discouraging-E P. Ripley, terday."-Boston Transcript. President of the Santa Fe Railroad



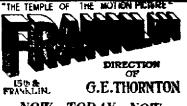
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AMP WORK CAUSES BIG LOSS

camp in large numbers until such sewers

An officer of the army general staff is

at it has been decided that inasmuch

That every public swimming pool in

the state of California will, in future, be

compelled to take out a permit from the State Board of Health, comply with

basic laws in regard to sanitation, and

submit to regular inspection is the order

from the offices of C G Gillespie, head

of the sanitary engineering board of the

California. Fifty pools and baths have already applied for these permits

This sweeping reform, designed as

notent factor in the eradication of dis-

ase and checking of a hitherto uncon-

trolled way of spreading infection, is the result of a law passed at the last legis-

lature which gives the head of the de-partment authority to proceed with the

All swimming pools, to obtain licenses, must install showers, that bathers may

be washed before entering the tanks must provide for the sterilization of

towels and bathing suits, and must con-form with new rules as to cleaning tanks,

changing water and general sanitation

. Dr. Gillesple plans a thorough inspec

tion this year of all public baths in his jurisdiction, including bath houses, so called "beaches" or open air pools X

M C A tanks and other tanks and plunges, and even Turkish baths main-

taining pools A corps of assistants emploved by the state will work under his

tate, with offices at the University of

U.S. ACTION

CAMP FREMONT, MENLO PARK Aug. 23.—Orders from Washington for immediate resumption of construction on the base hospital here were Park camp might be used for other forces the abandonment for the time being of cuts authorities as sufficient safeguard official confirmation was obtainable. trmy officers here were unable to say whether the camp for training of National Guardsmen from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wroming view of the orders to proceed with work on the base hospital,

MAY BE USED LATER WASHINGTON, Aug 23-Definite orders to transfer the Forty-first guard of dollars have already been expended open while there were difficulties over the sew age system at the Menlo Park

department probably intends to send the pended upon it is as vet unknown here the pipe flush system into the bay The northwesterners-Washington, Montana, Idaho and Whoming abroad among the earlier contingents. It is by no means certain, however, that it will which the war department considers un out thousands of troops were encamped constitute the third division Secretary Baker informed Senator Phe- rary camp

Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina, to which California and western army will go for training if Camp Fremont is abandoned.



dismay in Menlo Park where thousands duty in France

ment decided to stop work on Camp Fre-The ostensible reason is that the San pipe system Mateo health officers demanded the in- have cost

Camp Fremont is due to a change in the for the health of the community plans for training. It seems certain to- When the dispute first came up, John day that the Forty-first National Guard. S. Dunnigan, clerk of the San Francisco. 23—Not a hammer was lifted today on Oregon, Montana Idaho and Wyoming Citizens Committee appointed by Mayor the partially-constructed buildings on the will be sent to Camp Greene, at Char-Rolph to assist the government in the cantonment grounds following the paying, lotte, North Carolina for quick training cantonment work explained last night, would be permanently abandoned in off last evening of eighteen hundred, as the third contingent to be rushed to the committee offered to put in workmen in obedience to orders from the battle line. Camp Greene was pre-Washington, suspending work on the camp pared for the Twenty-sixth National. The plans were authorized equipment The effect of the sudden ves- Guard, composed of New England troops ation of activities has been a paratiting which has since been assigned for early

The disagreement over the sanitary ar- board is against the latrine system and division to Charlotte, N. C., were issued in private business enterprises by peo- rangements did, however, have an import- will oppose it to the limit. It menaced by the War Department today. They had ple who were planning upon the custom ant part in the decision. A recommendative water supply of the towns near the originally been ordered to Camp Fremont, of the thousands of young men in train- tion for general purpose sewers was made camp, he said, because of the porous Menlo Park, Cal, but the fact that the ing Many pieces of realty had changed by Captain W G Fleischhauer, construct nature of the soil New Lingland national guard division is hands and contracts for buildings had tion quartermaster, soon after his arrival Discussion of the matter began over going abroad left the Charlotte camp been let Now all these plans will have here The original plan was to install two weeks ago Senator Phelan wired onen while the contract of t be put in General Liggett visited the camp yes-

mont after nearly \$300 000 has been ex- latrine pit system of toilets instead of stallation of a complete sewage system, Spanish-American war, officials pointed within the city limits of San Francisco

Greene which will then be idle unless the orty-first division takes possessio

CAMF FREMONT (Mento Park), Aug composed of troops from Washington Board of Supervisors and members of the Camp Lewis Soon to Be Ready For

Board of Health said today that the the American Lake cantonment, its housings will be ready for it, from all indica tions today Living on the brown prairie in the approximate outline of a bell. quarters across the mouth with the army city-the largest of the 16 cantonwas all settled and that the sewer would ment-is taking on the visible shape in which it is soon to be the home of 46,000 men from Alaska, Washington, Oregon. terday and inspected the two thousand California, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Wyomof the pipe system, and said that he

ision assigned to Camp Fremont The been set up Ten thousand workmen are on the job now, and buildings are rising so lat is reported that the contingent of last that men who have been away for New England troops commanded by Major General Clarence Edwards will be sent to France either immediate.

46,000 Soldiers HEARST TO BACK

ing and Nevada Nine weeks ago the prairie was empty. Today barracks to house thousands of in the first of the hospital buildings before the last have been begun, warefood and more every day, stables for thousands of not be long occupied, the depart- horses and mules are proctically ready ment considered it useless to incur the and a battery of ovens, capable of turnspense of fitting up a new camp for the ing out 25,000 loaves of bread a day has

either immediate'y after Major General H A Green, who will "Rainbow" division com-command the Ninety-first division, as manded by General Mann This will the American Lake force will be called, mean the early evacuation of Camp is expected within a few days.

LOVE DECEMBER-

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Aug. 23.

-It might be proper to describe

the marriage of Mrs Frances

and her husband, who is 60, as a

'December and May" sort of

union-but Mrs Morgan wants it

widely understood that she was

not the December part of the

The young woman, who is lay-

ing plans to fight her husband's

suit for annulment of their mar-

riage—they lived together two

days-quite spiritedly stated this

and unaffectionate I am scarcely 20 and tried to love him very

much the two days of our honeymoon, but he repulsed me"

suddenly disappeared after the

second night of their marriage.

Mrs Morgan said her husband

"Mr Morgan does me a great injustice when he says that I was December and he was May."

He's 60 and was very cold

"It's just the other

family.

today.

she said

FOR TWO DAYS

TRIED HARD TO

Aviator Falls 200 Feet While Racing Train

SAN MATEO, Aug. 23.-While racing in an airplane with s Southern Pacific passenger train near San Carlos today, Paul Scheeline of San Franciso, a student aviator at the Christofferson aviation school, fell 200 feet in his airplane. The train stopped and startled passengers who had witnessed the accident took him, unconscious, to the Red Cross hospital here. He was found to have a dislocated hip, but to be otherwise unhurt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Arthur fatalities were reported. An inventi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Arthur gation will be carried on by Brisbane, in the Washington Times shipyard efficials to determine

vesterday, said "You have heard of white black birds and honest graft. Did you ever hear of a real radical Republican can-

There is one in sight, and his name s Hiram Johnson. If he does not know that he is the natural candidate early this morning, failed to halt the for the Republicans in nineteen-twen-rider of a motorcycle who was speed ty, let him learn it here. Hiram ing toward town, and who was in Johnson's speech in the Senate is the thing that intelligent men in this countille robe from Eline Lenoir, try are discussing. Put a man with

ing horses of William J Bryan and come out, as in that speech, for putting the national load on the backs of those whom the nation makes rich of hustling between now and 1920 Official circles here believe tha Brisbane's endorsement means that Johnson will have the support of the

Mrs Helen Gleason, 677 Fifth street, club will serve a today was held to answer in the superior on Thursday evening, August 36. court by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann mothers themselves. on a charge of infanticide in connection with the death of her new born child, WRECK DELAY three years ago. A daughter, Myriam Gleason, 13 years old, related the story

termined origin destroyed a ware-house in the Robertson shipyards this morning, threatened two vessels under construction and caused \$10,000 damage before it was placed unden; control by builders, volunteer firemen. and 200 men from the Benicla arsenal. Officials at the vards were unable to explain the cause, and rentured as opinion that it might have spontaneous combustion. A large amount of spun oakum and valuable timber was destroyed by the flames. THE VALLE OF THE COUNTER OF THE COUN ance was carried. No injuries or

origin of the blaze.

noir was stopping at a roadhouse Dublin canyon and emerged in ti take something to beat him.

"If Hiram Johnson will leave aside fads and fancies and prohibition and phoned to the police in Oakland a watch was set for the thief. At Ninety-second avenue and Fourteenth street, Patrolman Anderson attempted to halt the No attention was paid to his mand and he fired two shots him. Yet, he sped on, and at Infourth avenue Patrolman J. F. sought to intercept the rider. It

Patrolman Anderson and the terious cyclist made his escape.

in honor of the three new teachers have been added to the faculty. For the benefit of the fund whi

Gleason, 13 years old, related the story of the heby's death and was the principal witness against her mother.

It is alleged that Mrs Gleason smothered the baby in a dresser drawer and then did away with the remains. Joseph Gleason, husband of the defendant was released from custody recently following an investigation of the case by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins. ordinarily arrives in the early morit-

HONOR SECRETARY

Members of the Elmhurst Mothers'
Club, over fifty strong, gave Mrs C.
E. Wilson, secretary, a surprise party today at her home, 2305 Ninety-fourth avenue. A gift of appreciation for excellent work done in the interests of the organization was presented Mrs. Wilson She is past president of the club and has been an assiduous worker since its formation.

Ing.

GIRL IS MISSING

Mildred Kelley, an 18-year-old gift who recently came here from Goldant to live with her sister, Mrs. May Richard ards at the Hotel Sutter, has been missing since last Monday and the police to day were asked to assist in searching for her Miss Kelley has been employed as telephone operator at the physician as telephone operator at the physicians as telephone operator at the police telephone operator at the physicians as telephone operator at the ph



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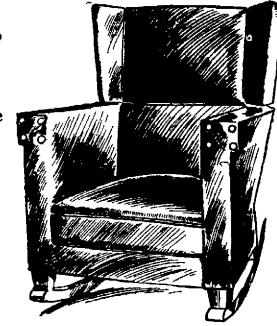
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the accident he was riding in an over-loaded Thirty-eighth avenue car and that while his car was crossing Foothill boulevard a car on that here crashed into his, overturning it breaking several of his ribs and inflicting other injuries. As a result he says le was confined to the hospital for two weeks. He is a collector and in his complaint states that his injuries were of such a nature as to materially diminish his earning capacity

MAY HEAD ROAD PORTLAND, Ore., Aug 23 -William

Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, is considered the probable successor of A J Earling as president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul oad, acording to gossip in railroad circles here today Earling, it is under-stood, 18 to become chairman of the coard for the Milwaukee system and several possibilities are suggested as his sucressor, principal among them being Sproule and H E Bryam, operating vicepresident of the Burlington woukce directors will meet in New York early next month and probably will make Sproule has been president of the Southern Pacific nearly six

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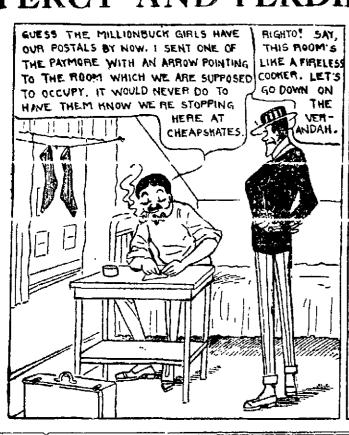
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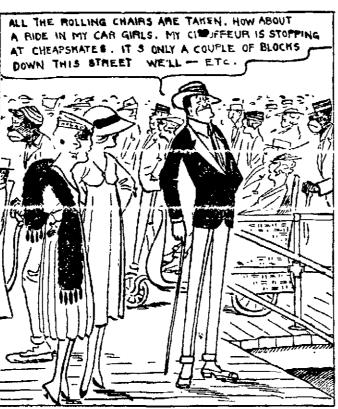
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RITCHIE DUE FOR BEATING AGAINST MAN WHO WILL RUSH HIM

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Barrieau's Title Saves Him From Defeat in Draw Decision; Bailling Ortega's Style Should Beat Ritchie

Record Breaking Crowd of Fans at Emeryville

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Upwards of 6000 fight fans who packed into the Emeryville arena last night for the biggest crowd in its history are today satisfied that the football prospects at the University last night for the biggest crowd in its history are today sauspied that of California. A big rally was held at willie Ritchie stands a good chance to do a come-back and climb up the Berkeley institution yesterday and among some of the topnotchers once again. Not that Ritchie can ever get back to the lightweight division again, and not that he will ever be a world champion in the welter or middleweight division—but his showing against Frank Barrieau in the main event of the Emeryville club show last night stamps Ritchie as in line to make trouble for some of the best boys in the west who fight above the 145-pound mark.

The game was even worse than the expected arrivals on the campus. Gordon, that is to be found in a couple of untaining at the hands of the Vernon cellarites. The game was even worse than the expected arrivals on the campus. Gordon, the big tackle, who was a star on last year's squad, is back at school. Johnny Stroud had already given Gordon up for "lost in the draft" when the big negro did little more than lowed, "for Marion level and the fine to the campus the last two innings, it was purely a case of being "allowed," for Marion level and the strong than the strong than the strong than the strong than the part was even worse than the expected arrivals on the campus. Gordon, the big tackle, who was a star on last year's squad, is back at school. Johnny Strong had already given Gordon up for "lost in the draft" when the big negro did little more than look to was even worse than the score would indicate. The game was even worse than the strong that is to be found in a couple of untaining at the hands of the Vernon cellarites. The game was even worse than the score would indicate. The game was even worse than the strong that is to be found in a couple of untaining at the hands of the Vernon cellarites. The game was even worse than the score would indicate. The game was even worse than the campus the last two had a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a lead of 15 to 0 before they allowed a among some of the topnotchers once again. Not that Ritchie can ever great batches of boys signed up for the

Ritchie was given only a draw by Referee Bob Shand, the other judges being eliminated for the main event last night and the decision office looking for a suit. Stroud referred left solely up to Shand. The decision seemed fair enough considering the fact that Barrieau had a title at stake that it was hardly fair to take away by the narrow shade advantage that the former world champion had in two out of four rounds. Against anybody but a man with any kind of a title to lose, Ritchie would have probably been declared the winner last night; but the draw decision hurt nobody, for Ritchie showed that he stands a good chance to make good on his come-back threats and Barrieau cannot wail that his coast welter and middleweight championship was lost to him because of any questionable decision. Pack 6000 fight fans into any fight arona and there is hound to be a

wail go up if a draw decision is given. Fight fans like to go home looks good is Brown, who captained the knowing that one man has won and another has lost—a draw decision who stayed with the varsity squad in a main event is about as unsatisfactory to the fans as to the fighters.

Several of the hoys who played Several of the boys who played on last tonks like one case where a draw was justified. If Ritchie had been given the verdict, Barrieau would have ceased to be a drawing card around the bay, and if Barrieau had been given the decision, Ritchie's attempt to do a come-back would have received a fatal setback, for Ritchie would cease to be a drawing card. And with bouts with Battling Ortega and possibly Joe Rivers coming up in the next few weeks, fight fans could not ask to have Ritchie suffer that set-back.

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Willo Ritchie and Frank Barrieau, how his up sagainst a better man amust fight carefully. Had Barrieau gone in there and rushed his man after the first round, he would have been forced into the retirement that the one-time world champion would have been forced into the retirement that he was father forced into action in the string. Had been given the decision, Ritchie suffer that set-back.

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forced into the retirement that he was talking of a few weeks ago. After the first round it was easy to see that Ritchie did not have the punch to hurt Barrieau, while Barrieau himself was showing around the bay before.

But Barrieau would not use his punch;

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from Jack Clark.
Henry Gleuson fought a draw with Johnny Arrousez. (Gleason

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BOOST FOOTBALL

Stroud had already given the big negro boy turned up at the graduate manager's did little more than lob the ball over office looking for a suit. Stroud referred him to Charley Voltz and rushed to tell the news to the papers. Only a little later came the news that Danny Foster fullback and one of the stars of the team list be new to the papers. Only a little last year, would shortly be here from his home in Portland. With "Dummy" real last year regular, Stroud has three year last year varsity men to form a nucleus for his eleven.

Besides these men of illustrious past, Coach Andy Smith will have several of Coach Andy Smith will have several of Coach Andy Smith will have several of the stars for the more than lob the ball over the holding the boling the ball over the player and another the plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time his office looking for a suit. Stroud referred him to Charley Voltz and rushed to tell the plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his for seven innings, during which time plate after holding the Oaks to two his of the plate after holding the Oaks to two his his home in players. The TRIBUNE will hang up several individual prizes for the members to the members the members to the players. The TRIBUNE will hang up several individual prizes for the members the winter the winter wi

LEAGUE IN STOLEN

the return of American football. Some boys who have had a full high school course in the old game are on hand this year. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several more of boys who were high school stars. Already a full team and several ler's territory to drop a fly from Molein, and then the fun started. Mosier, a big tackle from Bakersfield, is a likely looking lad. Other men who of San Diego and Goeriliz of Fresno. There is also Jack Bluett of Hollwood, who entered the university last Christmas and proved a good man in the weight events during spring track. Jim Bluett, a brother of Jack, and form Hollwood High, is also an experienced football man. He is turning out for fullback, along with Sprott of San Diego and Toews of Portland.

The following players signed up:
For the Varsity—Robert D. Watson, Harry J. Bates, Davis Boncher, Rarrell Richardson, Marshal W. Payton. C. G. Wells. Charles Kohlmeyer, William H. Grul. George M. Burrell. Rw'sell W. The Tigers proceeded to bunch three more bit for two more in the eighth. When the last the trigers proceeded to bunch three more bits or two researches and several and Gleichmann was trapped off first by and Gleichmann was trapped off from Molor of Ginnis and then the fun started. Mocionis and then the fun started. Mitze let Lane's throw get away from him. Marrion's out and Chadbourne's single to Stumpf made it two runs for the limits at the fun started. Mocionis and then the fun started. Mitze let Lane's throw get away from him. Marrion's out and Chadbourne's single to Stumpf made it two runs for the limit

HOLDOVERS BILLY LANE LEADS Preliminary Plans Already Being Discussed For Winter Ball League

Cliff Blankenship Will Enter a Team of Stars

Cliff Blankenship back in a baseball sidered a proposal to break the league uniform playing on the same club with some of the best of Coast League and Eastern League baseball talent—that is but one of the treats that lies in wart for the east bay baseball fans during the coming winter months, if the indications from this distance hold good for the revival of the Midwinter Baseball League on a bigger scale than ever before. Responding to the proposal of The TRIBUTE to get some kind of a definite working plan mapped out well in advance, there will be a meeting within the next two weeks of those interested in the Midwinter League into two divisions, each of six or eight the distance hold good for the revival of the Midwinter Baseball League on a bigger scale than ever before. Responding to the proposal of The TRIBUTE of the proposal to two divisions, each of six or eight themselved, and two divisions, each of six or eight themselved, and two divisions, each of six or eight two divisions, each of six or eight themselved, and two divisions, each of six or eight two, can be satisfied by any action with two divisions, each of six or eight two, can be satisfied by any action with two divisions, each of six or eight two, can be satisfied by any or difficulty in securing more than four playing fields available for Sunday games and intograted.

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Of the present Commercial League, where well and the Standard will club are expected to fall into line quickly as willing to continue their play in a winter Sunday league. The Commercial League starting before the

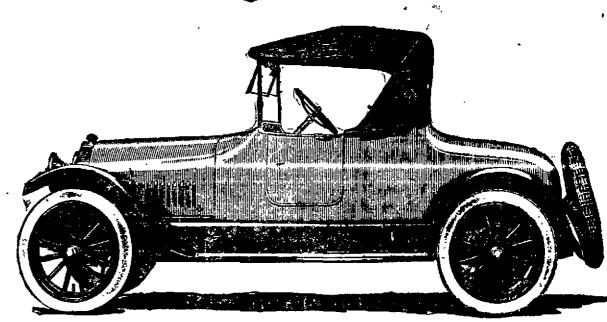
There is a wealth of material for the league this year, and if enough playing fields can be secured there may be con-

In the meantime The TRIBUNE will be glad to publish any suggestions from the baseball fans, players or managers who may have ideas to express on the Winter League. The more suggestions that are made now the more definitely the league will be organized when play is started. Send along your suggestions and watch The TRIBUNE for the other fellow's ideas, and then be on hand next Thursday to join in the discussion of all the suggestions that have been made. For the Winter League is going through with a rush this year, and it is going through on a bigger scale than ever. It may seem to be a bit early to start talking of it now, but with the Commercial League and the lessons that the Winter League, and the lessons that the Commercial League and former winter interest is ripe for consideration of the Winter League, and the lessons that the Commercial League and former winter leagues have taught can best be used the meeting will be announced later.

SPEED MARTIN JOINS OAKS

Speed Martin, local boy who vas a sensation with the Oaks last year, will rejoin the Oaks next week in Salt Lake, having been ccured from the St. Louis Nationals. He refused to report to the White Sox early in the season after he was sold to Chicago last fall. After a few weeks in the Trolley League, Martin was turned over to St. Louis by Chicago, but has not been able to get going right in the big brush.

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FERNDALE, Cal., Aug. 28. - Virginia Barnett took three straight heats in the 2:14 trot here at the opening meeting of the California Fair and Racing association. She established a record for the third heat in that class race on the Pacific coast, making the distance in 2:1114.

2:11½.

The summary:
2:14 trot, pursa \$400:
Virginia Barnett

The Proof

Eloise Bell

Times: 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:11½.

2:11 pace, purse \$400.

White Sox 1 1 1
Pope Hartford 2 2 2
Trady Bear 3 4 4
Emmaline Dillon 4 3 2
Times: 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:10.

Half mile running.
Alice Teresa, won; Ton Woods, second; Two Step, third. Time, :50½.

Five-eighths running.
Alice Teresa, won: Von Dillon, second; Pert Getty, third. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Free-for-ali class, pacing, purse \$2000, Free-for-all class, pacing, purse \$2000, 3 heats.

Miss Harris M, b. m., by Peter the Great, dam Mary Allen Stout (McDonald) 1 1 1 1 Single G, b. s. (Jamison) 2 2 2 2 Russell Boy, b. s. (Geers) 3 3 3 Time: 2:06, 2:06¼, 2:02½.

Three-year-old trotting class, purse \$2000, 2 in 3.

Bertha Maguire, br. f., by The Harvester, dam Bertha Mack (Ackerman) 1 1 Worthy Peter, b. e. (Tyon) 2 2 Cum Laude, ch. f. (Serrill) 3 3 Also ran: Harvest Tide, Mr. Jones, Started: A Northern Girl, Red Top. Time: 2:11½, 2:09¼.

2:09 class, trotting, purse \$1000, 3 heats 2:09 class, trotting, purse \$1000, 3 heats.
Sister Strong, b. m., by Strong
Boy, dam Sister Stronarch (Valentine)

Brescia, br. m. (Rodney)

Wilkes Brewer, ch. m. (Jamison)

Aiso ran: Ridgemark, Judge Jones.
Started: Truestda.
Time: 2:07½, 2:06%, 2:07¾.

GREAT WESTERN RESULTS,
OMAHA, Aug. 23. — Ben Earl, owned
by Ed Peterson of Omaha, won the freefor-all pace in the second day's card of
the Great Western circuit races yesterday, making a State record of 2:04½
for the mile. Lillian T., owned by E.
Beckwith, Aurora, Ill., was second, and
Columbia Fire, third. Results:
Two-year-old trot: Bingen Silk, first;
Dr. Nick, second; Toots Burke, third.
Best time, 2:19¼.
Two-year-olds, pacing: Earlwin, first;
Flower Forbes, second; Della Warren,
third. Best time, 2:22½.
2:22 class, trot: Star Kay, first;
Sable Rediac, second; Lady South, third.

Three-year-olds, trot: Noble Aubrey,

Western Players in Line for Final Play in Tennis Tourney

Three-year-olds, trot: Noble Aubrey, irst; Alicola, second; Fred C. Todd, hird. Best time, 2:15%.

By H. C. HAMILTON.
United Press Staff Correspondence.
FOREST HILLS, L. L., Aug. 23.— East vs. East and West vs. West will furnish today's features in the semi-finals in the national patriotic singles tournament on the courts of the West Side Tennis club here. R. Norris Williams, the present singles champion. was scheduled to meet Nathaniel W. Niles, the Boston star, and Robert Lindley Murray, the southpaw demon of Niagara Fills, was expected to meet his most deadly opponent in John Strachan, the Pacific coast's newest star.

Strachan, the Pacific coast's newest star.

While Murray is t resident of Niagara Falls, he is a product of the California asphalt, having represented Palo Alto in several former tournaments.

Murray's opponent, while admittedly dangerous, is not expected to eliminate him, and indications are Williams and Murray will go into the final match. Murray will go into the final match. Murray because of Williams' lack of practice this year, is expected to the patriotic championship, which is as far as the national association is going in the matter of championships.

Neither Williams nor Murray had an easy time driving his way into the semi-finals. Obstacles of the roughest kind were forced on Williams by young Harold Throckmorton, the boy from Elizabeth, N. J. Williams required five sets to dispose of the youngest.

Murray was given a scare by Craig Biddle of Philadelphia.

Summary of yesterday's play, fourth Summary of yesterday's play, fourth

2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Exhibition — Miss Mary Browse, Los
Angeles, defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt.
New York, 6-2, 6-4.

Classic Trapshoot

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Johnny Dundee, the New York lightweight, easily outpointed Johnny Meeley of this city in a six-round bout here last night. Dundee had the better of every round boxer. Both men weighed less than 133 except the first, which went to the local pounds.



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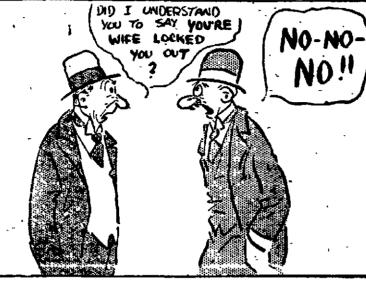


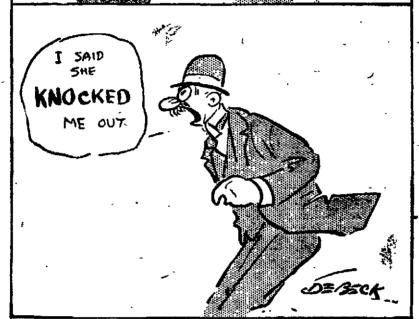
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MARRIED LIFE







Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 15, Oakland 5, Portland 6, San Francisco 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Olube— Won. Lost. San Francisco 78 63 Salt Lake72 Los Augeles . 72 68 Oakland . 68 72 Portland . 63 70 Vernon . 61 79

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 1, Vernon 1. Portland 2, Son Francisco 0. Salt Take 2, Los Angeles 0.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston 5. Chicago 1.
Detroit 2. New York 6.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 2. St. Louis 1, first game.
St. Louis 9, Washington 4, second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 3, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 5, 22 innings.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0.
Boston 6, St. Louis 1.

Summary of yesterday's play, fourth round:

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated C. J. Griffith, San Francisco, 5-1, 5-3, 6-0.

R. L. Mürray, Niagara Falls, defeated Craig Riddle, Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-1.

4-6, 6-2.

R. Norris Williams, Boston, defeated H. A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

John R. Strachan, San Francisco, defeated Charles S. Garland, Pittsburg, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Event Slated Today CHICAGO, Aug. 23.— The Grand American hindicap, classic of the trapshooting tournament here, was to get under way late today owing to failure to complete the preliminary handicap yesterday, and it was expected the matches require an extra day for completion. matches require an extra day for completion.

John Peterson of Randall, Iowa, appeared today as the probable winner of the preliminary, having broken 99, the best mark ever hung up in this event.

J. L. Lump, Youngstown, Ohlo, was second, with 98. Scores of 97 were made by H. E. Dickerman, Kansas City; J. B. Leilance, Fairmont, W. Vt., and Ben Donnelly, Chicayo,

names, Fairmont, w. V., and Ben Don-nelly, Chicago.

Eight hundred and five entrants were taking part in the grand American event. One hundred targets were used.

The handicaps were from 16 to 23 yards. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — John Petersen of Randall, Iowa, won the preliminary handicap in the grand American trapnandicap in the grand American trap-shooting tournament today with 99 breaks from 18 yards. J. L. Lumpp, Youngs-town, Ohio, was second with 98. Eleven men, including J. L. Martin of Fresno, Cal., tied for third place with 97.

PITCHER WINS OWN GAME.
The Odd Fellows defeated the Sanborn Vatt
Sunday by the score of 5 to 2.
With the score 2 up in the last half of the
eighth, Ward poled out a home run, chasing
in two men ahead of him, winning his own ODD FELLOWS. | SANBORN VAIL CO.

Totals 572 Totals 281
Summary: Struck out Ward 12, by Haffy
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O, Crandall batted for Groehling in pinth.
Maggert batted for Standridge in pinth.

Stage Comedians in Funniest Golf Game

What was probably the funniest game of golf ever played in the West was staged at the Claremont links Tuesday afternoon when Al Jolson, world famous comedian, who is with relatives in Oak-land; Charles Winninger, one of the stars in "What Next' and a comedian of note, and Edwards and Flanagan, two of the and Edwards and Flanagan, two of the hits in "What Next' and comedians who number their friends in Oakland by the thousands, got together and played for four consecutive hours. Who won the game no one knows and none of the spectators care, but it is said that those who followed the famous four over the links in the hot sun heard more comedy in three hours than they ever heard upon any stage. any stage.

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#### 22-Inning Game in National Race Dims Victory of Red Sox

With a 22 inning 6 to 8 win over Pittsburg, Brooklyn came to the front yesterday and not only broke the National League record for extra inning games. but also stole the spotlight away from the American league's tight pennant race

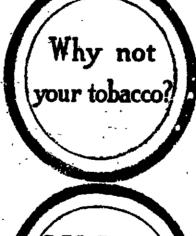
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In the American league pennant race, Boaton evened the series with the White Sox of the leaders by a 5 to 1 victory in which Dutch Leonard held the White Sox of the leaders by a 5 to 1 victory in which Dutch Leonard held the White Sox of the leaders by a 5 to 1 victory in which the seventh. Dufft Lewis and Williams each made an error. Hooper actored the same in the seventh when the bases were filled. Lewis also fit the mound after filling the base in the seventh Sox; Gandli hit one University of the Sox; Gandli hit one Leyn takes were filled. Lewis also hit one for the Yanks. James, Spencer, Young, Hellman and Vitt made the Tigers look like a Coast League team, but none of the fatal boots; but that was his only hit in eight times at bat in that 22 inning game. Ward hit wo and accred one. Schmidt caught part of the game but falled to hit, Olson hit a double and two singles for the Dodgers; Johnston played second base for part of the game but is evidently suffer part of the game but is led to hit, Olson hit a double and two singles for the Dodgers; Johnston played second base for part of the game but is evidently suffer part of the game but feeling and the fill part of the game but sevidently suffer part

GOLDEN GATES WIN ON ERRORS. GOLDEN GATES WIN ON ERRORS.
Lowry's All-Stars were defeated Sunday by
the Golden Gate team, 8-8. Seven infield errors were responsible for the winners' entire
eight runs. Stan Miller, the veteran pitcher,
twirled a good game, giving but three hits,
one in each the seventh, eighth and ninth, but
his men gave him absolutely no support. Fisher
for the winners was touched rather freely.
Score:

Totals ..... 6 9 7 Totals ..... 8 3 1
Summary: Home run—Miller; two-base hits—
Meyers, Gait (2), Keating; stolen bases
Kirke, Siller (3), Lardvan, Jones; atruek out—
by Miller 6. Fisher 4; bases on balls—Miller 2.
Fisher 2. Umpores—James and Taley. Time—
2:18.

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#### Chase hit one of four hits that the Reds made off Benton when the Giants won a to 0 game. Suspended by R Suspended by Mack

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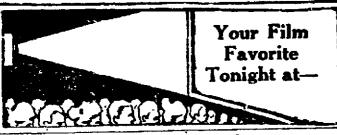
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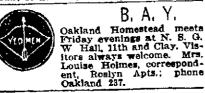
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a cattle truck and tortured. The gend-arms officer who acted as jailor stripped her naked and held burning matches against her skin. Her case provoked international protest.

Mile. Spiridonovo has been in "katorga," the most terrible form of penal being quartered for experienced workers by both, but no bones were broken. prison, and spent three years in chains. After her release by the revoher to become a candidate for election

### **BACK FROM TOUR**

VALLEJO, Aug. 23. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison of Lowell, Mass., arrived in town Wednesday after a tour of the world, and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Lee in Monterey street. The travelers left home on the C. A. are on the spect gathering up all the 21st of last December for South Africa, resources of the community which can and report that they had several thrill-be made to serve the interests of the ing experiences with submarines.

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all very important, and you will not be admitted if you don't.

We are sure that you are all going to be particularly interested in the dream part of the play, so watch that part more carefully for that is the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going to remember the part you are going the part you are going to remember all your lives

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# The War Capital as You Would See It Yourself

By DAVID M. CHURCH. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

ine in the noon edition.

Reading the headline the man in Wash-Washingtonian who has to lunch in town

into the city by the war. Dignified old admirals are seen rushing any other city. unch counters in an attempt to get a ham sandwich. Warlike generals grab a seat in a "one-armed lunch." Every noon hour finds hundreds of uniformed

Prior to the war Washington was an foodstuffs.

easy-going city. At the lunch hour there were sufficient restaurants to care for lin, but it is no more so than it is in our all those who desired to eat. But with own national capital.

#### ington wishes that he knew where he could get some lion meat. there has come an increased demand for entire aviation world. money from the food barons here. Prices In the course of deep Conservation of food is the subject in restaurants in Washington have swept Thieffry has himself been brought down of much official talk, but the average on upward until they are almost at the breaking point. Hotels have put aside their atmosphere

capital, every noon hour.

The average guest at the average hotel

Europe may be hard pressed for food,
but no more so than Washington is at the

when he is served with a meal. He pays

man invasion of Belgium, Thieffry was

Washington has outgrown itself and
ordinary small portion of ice cream costs on the staff of General Leman. He was

there are not enough restaurants lunch—
him 50 cents. Sliced nearbes and gream made average made average are succeeding later in exact. there are not enough restaurants, iunchim 50 cents. Sliced peaches and cream made prisoner, succeeding later in escaprooms and cases to feed the thousands cost him 50 cents, and even in the most ing into Holland, where he was interned, and thousands who have been brought obscure little restaurant you will find but from where he was interned, and thousands who have been brought obscure little restaurant you will find but from where he again succeeded in

any other city.

The time-honored bean, which used to sell "a thousand on a plate" for a dime, has had dignity added to it, for even the "beaneries" are now charging 20 cents through all the more important raids of the company of t

Food may be a crying question in Ber-

# PLICKENSDERFER portable typewriter in good condition: price \$20; discount for cash. George E. Hartman, 1326 Teraita \$1., Caliland, Cal. A Mag. \$5 || 0

NEW YORK, Aug. 23, - "Safeguard the girls" is the burden of scores of letters pouring into the national headduarters of the Young Women's Christian
Association at New York City. The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. is contional Board of the Y. W. C. A. is contional Board of the Y. W. C. A. is contional Board of the Y. W. C. A. is continuously the first occurred when the fact that Thieffry has been downed to the Y. W. C. A. is continuously the fact that Thieffry has been downed to the Y. W. C. A. is continuously the fact that Thieffry has been downed the fact that Thieffry has been downed to the Y. W. C. A. is continuously the fact that Thieffry has been downed th tional Board of the Y. W. C. A. is confronted with an immense responsibility for helping safeguard moral conditions of a big auto truck and was run over

Requests have come from a large num-ber of the centers near which troops are

and secretaries to work with local Y. W. C. A.'s in organizing the young women lution she lay ill in Tchita, East Si-beria, the inhabitants of which invited a view to counteracting the very natural attraction which the uniform has for young girls. Admiration for uniforms is manliness and courage of those who are to go over to the front. The lure of the Khaki may be made a summons to dignity in the girl and manliness in the soldier.

At various training and concentration camps trained secretaries of the Y. W.

time; actual construction of two vessels of 3000 tons each within a year and the expenditure of \$250,000 on improvements and equipment in five years. Reservations for sewers and mains are also pro-

vided in the lease. Should Boole and the men he represents fall to keep the plant running at all times a sum of \$1000 yearly is to be paid the city. Fifty men, as a minimum, must be kept at work, and a lapse of not longer than six months must not exist when actual work is under way on ves-

The town board was unanimous. Four members voted for the lease and also Ealloted in favor of Mayor J. E. Colton's signature. The chief executive is out of

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pounds of the seed and let it fail on fields where corn, beet, or potatoes are planted and that, if a supply is not available, scientists would not take long to raise it in sufficient quantity to send 1600 of the aeroplanes which France is expecting at an early date from the linted States over Germany's crops. The possibility of dropping seeds of some rapidly growing forms of mushroom fungus or even germs of phylloxera is under consideration.

resident here, fell from the top step by the rear wheel, death resulting in- than his lack of them. Each time that

ging of Tamhoff peasants by Assistant Governor Luzhenowsky, that she shot the oppressor dead. She was arrested, dragged from place to place in a cattle truck and tortured. The gendagement officer who acted as jailor and supplier of the place of the National Board, the Y. W. C. A. has assembled on its War Work Council at making over sixty miles per hour on the pumber of townships when the cent took. assembled on its War Work Council a making over sixty miles per hour on number of women known from ocean to a country road when the car took cean for their public spirited interest down fifty feet of fence and stopped in the car took of the centers accommunity.

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# FRENCH AVIATOR

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Aug. 21.—Adjutant Edmond WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—"Berlin Citithe outbreak of the war and a great in Thieffry, a Belgian aviator, who has just crease in the city's copulation eating distinguished himself by bringing down places have not been able to open rapidly two German machines in the same com-With the increased demand for food day he is still the sole possessor in the hat, has another distinction of which to-

In the course of desperate serial fights and has figured in the German official account of these combats as having been kined. No other aviator has ever sur-vived an equal number of defeats.

prices at least 50 per cent higher than in eluding his guards and making his way

the Belgian bombarding squadrons. By December, 1916, he won promotion into a fighting squadron and during the first six months of 1917 established for himself a record almost without equal. On January 24 he fiew over Brussels arousing the most intense enthusiasm on the part of the Belgian population still remaining there. He descended to within 175 feet of the city's streets and dropped looking for her. leaflets assuring his compatriots of their ultimate deliverance.

On March 25, he brought down his first enemy machine. The second followed just eight days later for which he received a citation and the Croix de Guerra On July 3, came his double exploit.

He was returning from a reconnaisance over the German lines, when he suddenly found biggers are supported by the support of th WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 23.
—One man dead and a man and woman badly injured in the hospital were the results of two auto accidents here. The first occurred when O. J. Osgood, aged 70 years, pionear resident here. fell accordance with fourteen with fourteen of the German squadron the German squadron the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance with fourteen waitan islands yesterday with a cargo of coal and a deck load of box shooks. The first occurred when the center of the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance when the content of the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance when the content of the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance when the content of the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance when the content of the German squadron a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fiy through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans regident here. fell accordance when the content of the German squadron and downed him. In less than two minutes. With two machines small this fall, she will not make another trip to the islands. As the Alaska trade is small this fall, she will not make her last Nome trip this season. The Uma-last Nome trip this season. The Uma-last Nome trip this season. The Uma-last Nome trip the season was a small this fall, she will not make another trip to the islands. As the Alaska trade is small this fall, she will not make another trip to the islands. As the Alaska trade is small this fall, she will not make another trip to the islands. As

five times by enemy machines demon-strates his qualities as an aviator rather spirituonovo, iamous from the Revolution of 1905, has joined the ranks of women champions of "war till victory." Mile Spiridonovo, a 19-year-old student at a secondary school, was so horrified by the flogging of Tamhoff peasants by Assistant Governor Luzhenowsky that whe

### BATTLES A FORD

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—"How the Rooster Held the Road" is the subject of a stirring tale going the

by both, but no bones were broken.

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Steamer Great Northern, Ahman, 24 hours 20 infinites from Astoria, at 2:50 p. m.; passengers and merchaudise to Great Northern Pacific Steamerho Co.

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River Redwood Lumber Co.

### Sailings

Wednesday, August 28.
Steamer Astral, Ventorini, for Asiatic ports thought that nothing new remained to be attempted in aerial warfare, but the French aviation authorities are considering an idea, first suggested by the celebrated pildt. Vedrines., of throwing seeds of that troublesome weed, couch grass, (known to farmers as squitch of quitch), over the cultivated land in Germany

It is asserted that it would be an easy maited for an aeroplane to carry 500 pounds of the seed and let it fall on fields where corn, beet, or potatoes are planted and that, if a supply is not available, scientists would not take long to raise it in aufficient guantity to send routed. rorts, at 5 to p. m. Steamer Sea Foam, Henriksen, for Point Arena and Needle Kock, at 6.20 p. m. Steamer La Primera, Lapehis, for Corinta, at Steamer South Coast, Svendsen, for Westport.

#### Coast Ports

SHOT AS A THIEF

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—Fred
Moore of Turner, Ore., near here, was
shot and killed at a late hours last
inight by A. E. Bradley, a neighbor.
Bradley mounted a horse and rode
at full speed to the Oregon penitertidary, where he gave himself up. He
said he had caught Moore stealing
grain from his field. Bradley was
grain from his field. Bradley was
turned over to Sheriff Needham and
the case is being investigated.

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Thursted, from Yokohama Satied, August 22, 11 a. m., steamer George Lomnis, Scott for Point Wells; 9 a. m. Br. steamer Prince Enpert for Prince Bupert; 11 a. m., barge St. James, McRae, for Fureka, in tow tng Relleft; 4 p. m., steamer Saginaw Han-con for Mobiliton

SUN, MOON, TIDE

united States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay, For city front (Mission atrect pier) add 25 minutes (Standard time.) Thursday, August 23.

Ketchikan-Sailed August 22, 9 a. m. steamer

Sailed, August 22, Br. steamer Warrior, Gib-bings, for Seattle.

Sun rose 3.31, Sun s.ts 0.53 Moon sets 0.22 p. m. Moon's first quarter. August 25, at 10 58 p. m. Full moon September 1. at 4 18 p. m. August 23 to August 23.

# DOCK POLITICAL RIVALRY PERU THREATENS DOWNED 5 TIMES & DECK

The four-masted barkentine Chas. F Crocker has been purchased by the Pacific Freighters Co. from B. H. Tietjen for \$60,000. She was the first large seven years ago, and in \$60 tone regis-ter. The Union Fish Co. has purchased the schooner Beulah from the Gardiner Mill Co. and the schooner Eric from Geo. E. Billings. Both vessels will enter the codfish business next spring.

The Norwegian Steamer Storwiken, now building, has been chartered by Frank Waterhouse & Co. for a round trip to the Orient. The craft was launched June 6 and will be ready for her official trial trip within the next ten days. The Haakon-Wallem Co. of Norway are the owners.

The ex-German steems O. J. D. Ahlers sailed today under command of Captain I. Sealby with her name changed to the Monticello. She arrived here May 27 from the Hawalian Islands. She was chartered by Williams, Diamond & Co. and will go to the Atlantic coast.

With 2690 tons of coal from Seattle, the barge Wm. H. Smith, in tow of the tug Defiance, arrived at the Western Fuel bunkers, Oakland, this morning.

A wireless was received today from the Norwegian steamer Stolt Nielson, stating that her machinery is disabled and she is making for Yokohama under difficulties. She sailed from Puget Sound, August 6, for the Orient.

B. F. Neuchel, a fireman on the Matson liner Maui was badly burned by back fire yesterday and was taken to the harbor hospital for treatment, where it was found that the burns were so bad, he may not recover. The steamer sailed for Honolulu today.

The Norwegian steamer Key West arrived on Puget Sound yesterday from her maiden voyage. On her way to America she struck one of the Aleutian islands during a dense fog. She reached port under a slow bell and without assistance and will go on the drydock for repairs as soon as her cargo is discharged.

When the charter of the steamer Henry T. Scott expires she will come to the Pacific coast again, and with a new name will be placed on the Alaska route out of Seattle. She has been purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company.

STEAMER CONTROVERSY

both captains.

The power schooner Froite has been purchased by the Pacific Fishing & Canning Co. of Sonora, Mexico, and is on her way to this port for overhauling. She will be used in the southern waters as a fishing craft. O. M. Conard, president of the company, who is here from Guaymas, says the fishing business there is so that they can fish the year around and find a good market. Captain W. J. Still-well is master of the craft, and will take on a supply of provisions here for the rest of the fishing fleet.

The four-masted schooner W. E. Burnham, which arrived here from the At-lantic coast last week, is now ready to lantic coast last week, is now ready to sail after loading a cargo at Martinez. She is to go to Vancouver, B. C., to unload ore, and from there to Roche Harbor for lime. She has been purchased by the Roche Harbor Lime Company. The schooner W. G. Irwin, also owned by the same people, is anchored near the Burnham, and will be towed to sea by the same tig boat some time tonight. They will return here with lime cargoes.

WEATHER FORECAST TO 5 P. M.

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or forgy tonight and in early morning; fair dur-ing the day, moderately westerly winds. Sacramento Valley: Fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara Valley and San Joaquin Valley: Tonight cloudy, Friday fair, light northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair, light northwesterly winds. westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair, exceptcloudy or foggy near the coast tonight
and in early morning, moderate westerly
winds.
Northern California: Fair, except
cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight

and in the early morning, moderate west-erly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair.

Oregon and Washington: Fair, mod-erate northerly winds.

tow up Relief: 4 p. m., steamer Saginaw Handson for Mokilteo.

San Diego—Arrived. August 22, 6 a. m., steamer Bandon, hosenblad, from Coquille river, Cos bay and San Francisco.

Salled. August 22, 5 a. m., steamer Harrard, Brennan, for Los Angeles and San Francisco 10 a. m., steamer El Segundo, McKellar, from Folts Wells.

Salled August 22, 7 p. m., Jap steamer Bulma Rain for Yokobeum; 4 a. m., steamer Fulton, Stimson, for Seatle.

Tatoosh—Passed in, August 21, 4 p. m., Jap steamer Luija Maru, from Kobe for Vancouver and Seatle, August 22, 8 a. m. Jap steamer Luija Maru, from Kobe for Vancouver.

Wrangell—Sailed, August 22, 2:30 p. m., steamer Spēkane, Johnson, for Seattle.

Vancouver—Arrived August 22, steamer President. Cousins, from Seattle, and sailed for Form.

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Oregon and washington. For, and crate northerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure over British Columbia and the north Pacific states yesterday has moved rapidly southeast-ward and now overlies the Rocky Mountain region. It is causing fair weather over the western portion of the country except cloudy or foggy along the California coast. The depression over lakes, giving light rain in the upper lakes, giving light rain in the Rocky Mountain region but in other sections the changes have been slight. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Friday, except cloudy or foggy along the California coast.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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(By United Press.) OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 23.—To lin Vossische Zeitung announces that define Canadian political designations Peru has sent an ultimatum to Gerin American terms, the Liberal would many

hard hit in the fight over the con-British flag. It is also alleged that scription issue, which will culminate the Lorton was carrying contraband in the general-election next isil. The anti-conscriptionist Liberal party (the "outs"), under Laurier's leadership, are going into the fight with the solid support of the Province of Quebec. Quebec returns sixty-five seats referred to the upper prize court at to the House of Commons. Conserva-tives concede that Laurier will con-

tives concede that Laurier will control at least sixty of them. Quebec is the "solid south" of Canada.

There are 500,000 Germans and Austrians in Canada, chiefly located in western provinces. Public opinion is that this vote will be almost solidly Liberal. Along with this vote there will be what Conservatives call the "slacker vote," or the support of men who have not enlisted. This will be important without question. Laurier, too, has a certain advantage in the fact that over 3,000,000 of the most progressive and aggressive of Canada's men are in war duty in Europe. Their strength would be strongly pro-consultations.

Berlin for final adjudication.

MANY ARE HELD

SANTA BARFARA, Cal., Aug. 23.

Better than one in three of the selective draft men are being held for military service in Santa Barbara county. The exemption board has county. The exemption board has county to secure 424 men for the first call. Out of \$45 men first notified to appear \$158 claimed no exemption. The board has notified 400 more men to appear.

# KEEN IN CANADA NEW WAR MOVE >

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23.-The Ber

in American terms, the Liberal would be a Democrat in the United States. The Conservative would be a Republican. Party organizations are more rigid in Canada than they are now in the United States, but in both the Liberal and Conservative parties there is the natural grouping of progressive and reactionary elements.

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strength-would be strongly pro-consuccess is not the brightest. Yet Borscription.

While Canadian soldlers can vote, He has behind him a far more united previous efforts along that line have party than Laurier. He has the supshown the difficulties of conducting party of the British Liberal party, an election along the fighting from Early in the campaign a proposal for are tremendous. But 20 per cent of a coalition government was proposed the soldier vote of British Columbia to Laurier, but refused by him. Now was cast and counted in a recent there is a very strong talk of a Union trovinical election. provincial election.

Ist government made up of ConservaIt is upon these forces, the Frenchtives and "Win the War" Liberals. Canadian vote, the alien, the "slack. This is the line-up in Canada. They er" and the "dyed-in-the-wool" Lib-have brands of political "hookum" eral party man, that Sir Wilfred bases over there that have never been his hopes of success. On the Conservative side, it is every pipe is going to be put to it, freely admitted that the outlook for full blest.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Extraordinary

not mentioned by request). Also a lot of high grade new furniture, shipped to

1007 Clay Street, Corner 10th St., Oakland

Sale Friday, August 24th, at 10:30 a. m.

**AUCTION SALES** 

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — More drastic previsions in the revenue bill and dis-quieting reports from Russia were the factors in the initial dealings on the stock market today and losses ranging from fractions to more than one point were sustained.
Steel common sold at 119%, a loss of at 85%. Bethlehem Steel B on short 24 at 59%. Bethlenem Steel B on Show covering, advanced 14 to 111.

The coalers showed renewed weakness. Reading falling 1½ to 85%, and fractional losses were sustained in the other rails, Pittsburg Coal declining 24 to 4524. The copper asues were weak, Anacon-selling off 1% at 72% and Utah 1/2 Mexican Petroleum, American Smelting and Industrial Alcohol showed slight fractional declines.

was continued liquidation all through the forenoon, causing additional losses to most of the active issues. Western holders were among the heavist sellers. Steel common dropped over two points to 118½. Crucible Steel 3 points to 75 and Bethlehem Steel B 3 reints to 108. points to 108.

The copper stocks were heavy and declined about 2 points under moderate sales. Utah dropped 254 to 99 and Chilean 16 to 17%. Pittsburg Coal yielded to 45. a loss of over 8 points in the last two days. American Sugar declined over six points to 46. Reading was the weakest of the railroad Issues, falling 2½ to 84½.

As the state of all shares except of the last hour of all shares except of the last hour of all shares except of the last hour of all shares except of the last hour of all shares except of the last hour of all shares except of the share weak. The closing was heavy. Liberty bonds 99.93 to 99.98. government's price control policy provoked fresh inuidation and short selling in today's active market at gross declines of 2 to 13 points. Sales approximated 800,000 chares.

Vigorous buying caneed mated \$00,000 chares. Vigorous buying caused substantial advances in many issues in the afternoon when some stocks were carried above yesterday's prices and food rallies made in others. Bethlehem Steel B advanced to above 111 and Delaware & Hudson rose 3% to 1033/2.

New York Stock Range

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with ffices at the First National Bank building.

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Total sales of stock 778,000 shares,
Fond sales, \$2,480,000,

Money—Closing lid, 214 per cent: asked, 215

per cent.

PRINCE IN CAMP

WINDSOR, England, Aug. 23. - Prince Henry William Frederick Albert, fourth son of King George, went into camp with an advance party of the Eton College Offeers' Training Corps. Prince Henry were the outfit of a private soldier and carried a kit hag and he discharged the usual fatigue duties incidental to an adance party which consists of preparing the camp for the reception of the corps.

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# Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — Belief that most of the standing crop was out of danger from drought gave corn prices a downward trend at the opening today. Fair support developed, however, and the early decline was recovered. Opening prices ranged from a shade to %c lower with December at 107% to 108% and May at 106% to 106%. The railies carried prices to about yesterday's closing figures. Wheat trading was neglible. The first trading was at \$2.06 for September, the closing point yesterday. Later that option was bought at \$2.05, the trading being confined to evening up transactions preparatory to cessation of all deals in the September of the working away from the low point. The close was steady and ic higher, final figures for September being \$2.07.
Scattered buying of oats started that grain unchanged to a shade higher.
Provisions fuled lower in sympathy with the weakness of the hog market.
Close—Wheaf, September, \$2.07.
Corn—December \$1.09%; May, \$1.06%.
Oats—December, \$43.15; October, \$42.82.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-The 222,688 tons; hulls, 969,316 tons; linters, 1,378,492 bales; hull fibre, 473,784 bales. Stocks July 31, crude oil, 16,205,340

pounds: renned, 239,250,350 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— The cotton market at the opening today was unsettled and nine to fourteen points lower. Shorlly after the staft, the market had a quick upturn on reports that the National Ginners' figures were 70.5 per cent, a decline of 1.6 per cent for the month, and suggesting a government report of 69. Prices advanced about firteen to sixteen points from yesterday on this news and at the end of the first twenty minutes were a point or two over wenty minutes were a point or two over twenty minutes were a point or two over last night's close.

The weather was considered favorable.

FUTURES

Option— Open. High. Low. Close
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Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — Raw sugar able steady, centrifugal, \$7.46; molasses, \$6.58; refined, steady; rine granulated, \$8.50@

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petrograd, Aug. 23. A brave |

bank clerk has made himself the friend of War Minister Kerensky for life. When the mobs were carrying off the revolution in Petrograd, the police stations were fired. The crowds believing the fires to have been started by revolutionists, joined in the firemaking with heart and soul. No do not been started by revolutionists, joined in the firemaking with heart and soul. No do not been started by revolutionists, joined in the firemaking with heart and soul. No do not been started by revolutionists, joined in the firemaking with heart and soul. No do not been started by revolutionists, joined in the firemaking with heart and soul. No do not be seemed to realize that the records of the Black Hundred would be of more use in existence than in a state of ashes. Any attempts of souvenir seeking onlockers to seize any of the doduments from the bonfires met with resistance from the crowds, who were urged on to this by the detectives and provocators.

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Recently the bank clerk presented the dossier to Kerensky. It consisted of several hundred pages and showed that the secret police had been following him night and day for six months.

MAY SOON FIGHT VALLEJO, Aug. 23.—Frankie Smith, the former Vallejoite, who is attached to the marine recruiting camp at Mare Island, is reported to be quite anxious to don the gloves again, and it is more than likely that he will be matched to swap arena during the fall months. Smith is

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — The inflated hog market collapsed today. With a 25@35c decline at the opening, the market kept falling until at the close hogs were seiling at from \$17 to \$18 per 100 pounds, a decline of \$1 since Tuesday. This atternoon there were 10.000 surplus potkers in the hands of Chicago speculators, with the hands of the relatively lower.

in the hands of Chicago speculators, with no buyers at even the relatively lower prices of \$17.

Men in touch with the situation predicted a greater drop before the week is over. The price in normal years is \$9 to \$10 a 100 pounds.

The decline was general throughout the big western markets.

The East St. Louis market opened with hogs 25c off and at Kansas City they were down 25c to 75c.

Cattle sold steady to strong, Live muttons were strong to 25c higher.

\$4.65@13; stockers and feeders, \$6.10@ 9.25; calves, \$11@15.50. Sheep-Receipts, 7000; market strong.

\$10.75@16.75. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. — The local hog market went to pieces this morning with a decline of 25c to 75c, top hogs being quoted at \$18.90 per 100. RANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. — Cattle—Receipts. 3000. Market active and strong to 10c higher for best; others steady. Steers. \$10@14.25; cows and helfers. \$6:25 @13; stockers and feeders. \$6@10.50; calves. \$6@12.50.
Hogs—Receipts. 5000. Market. 25@75.

Native and western, \$7.75@11.10; lambs.

Note: Top. \$18.90; bulk, \$17.45@18.60; heavies, \$13.50@18.90; mediums, \$18.40@18.90; lights, \$17.50@18.65, Sheep Receipts, 2000 Market steady. Sheep Receipts, 2000 Market ste Lambs, \$15.75@16-25; no good sheep.

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CALIFERNE-Tobs, 18e per Ib; in half bbis, 18c; one tierce, 174/c; two rcs, 175/c; five rcs, 174/c; one case, \$10.75.
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BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 608 lbs. 36c.
60. 8610 lbs. 36c; it. sugar-cured, 10612 lbs. 324c; 12614 lbs. 334c; dry-saited relies fee; 60. fat backs, 23c; smoked loin backs, 25c. TSC.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tirces. 16½c; 20-15 tnb. \$18.50; 60-15 tnb. \$9.95; 20-15 bucket, \$3.45; case of one 50-15 tn, \$3.25; case of six 10-15 tins, \$10.35; case of theire 5-15 tins, \$10.43; case of twenty 3-15 tins, \$10.50.

M. & I. PURE LARD—In tirces. 22c per 15; 80-15 tnh, \$17.70; 60-15 tnh, \$13.25; 20-15 bucket, \$4.58; case of one 50-15 tnh, \$11. case of alg 16-15 tins, \$13.63; case of twenty 3-15 tins, \$13.73; case of twenty 3-15 tins,

Vegetables

Summer squash—Per large lug, 20@30c.
Eggplant—Livingston, L. A. lug, 55@75c; do
river, lug, 75@85c.
Peppera—Bell, 50@75c per box; do, per crate,
75c; do, Chile, 40@60c.
Feas—Haifmoon Bav, 5@8c per lb,
Tomatoes—Sacramento river, 75c@\$1; do bay,
90c@\$1.15.
Green corp—Alameda, \$1.50@2.30 per sack.
Poistoes—New cran corp. Alameda,
\$1.50@2.30; do, Salinas, \$2.90@3;
sweet polatoes, 464%c per lb on the street. Gock, river, \$2.50@2.05; do, Sallnas, \$2.20@3; sweet polatoes, 4@41/c per ib on the street. Ontons—New crop, red, on the dock, 50@75c; do Silverskins, 75@35c per sack; Australian brown, 90@45i; green ontons, 50@75c per box. Cideumbers—Per large lug, 25@40c; do fancy, 50c; pickle cucumbers, per ib, No. 1, 3c; do, No. 2, 85c per lug; do, No. 3, 66c per lug. Beans—New crop, per ib, string, 4@6c; do fancy, 7c. Garlic—New crop, 3@34/c per lb. Okra—10-lb box, 75@90c.

Nectafinds—75c@\$1 per crate for red; 40@50c for white
Grapés — Per crate: Scedless, 75c@\$1; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; do Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75c@\$1; do Malaga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75c@\$5; botanibien, 50@55c; do, Muskats, \$1 @1.50; black, 40@60c; Tokay, \$1@1.35.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.25@1.00; do fancy, \$1.65; do No. 2, \$1.@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, 50@30c per lug; do, No. 1, 75c@\$1 per lug; do culls, for dryleg, \$11@12 per ton; do, No. 1, per ton, \$55; Lake county Bartletfs, \$1.75@2 per lug.
Cangaloupes—Inifock cantaloupes, standard. \$1.60@1.75; do pony, \$1@1.25; do, flat, 65@75c; Sagramento, No. 1, 90c@\$1; do, No. 2, 50@75c per lug box; do, muskmelons, \$1.50@2 per lox; do, Honeydew, 50@75c per small crate; \$1.25@1.50

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$2@2.50. Nectarines 75c@\$1 per crate for red; 40@50c large, \$1@3.50.
Peaches—Per basket, 40@50c; do, repacked, 75c; do large box, 65@75c; do, small, 40@50c; do per fiball box, 30@50c for wrapped; strawberry freestdnes, wrapped, 75c@\$1 per small

lox.

Plums—Per crate o" box, 75c@\$1.25, including all varieties; \$1.50@1.75 per large lug; do, \$1 @1.25 per small lug; greengage, \$40@50 per ton; do Dámson, \$55@60.

Figz—Per box, black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do, double, \$1@1.25; do, white, 50@65c.

Strawberiles—Per chest, \$5@6.

Pagnhardes—\$11@14 nor chest.

Plackbardes—\$10@15 per chest.

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Huckleberries—12%@15c per lb.

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Citrus Fruits (per box)—Fancy Lemons, \$7.50 & S; do thoice, \$667; sinndard, \$460; lémonéties, \$3.0064 for fancy: \$2.7563 for choice and \$262.50 for standard; Mexicas limes, \$4.0065.50 per cass.
Grape fruit—Fancy, \$3.93.60; do choice \$763.
Oringes—Valencie, \$3.2563.30 for fancy; \$1.7363 for choice.

and \$2 for large.

Geese—Tame, 186320c per 1b.

Ducks—15@17c.

Spot Grain

Wheat-Per ctl: Nominal.
Barley-Per ctl: Feed, \$2.30@2.35; shipping and brewing, \$2.37½@2.40.
Oats-Per ctl. White feed, nominal; red. feed, \$2.80@3; do, seed, \$3@3.21; new black, \$4.25@3.50. Corn—Per cti: California yellow, \$3.75@4; Bre-Nominal

Livestock Markets

Buils and stags-Good, 5%@5%c; fair, 5@ Bags E. Heary, 74 @746c, medium, 84 BAGS—Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot. 134c; heavy, 74 @746c, milk do, 114 and 134c; futures, 134 @14c; domestic, 66, 146; 20c. Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 10@104c; ewes, 5684c; shorn sheep, 14 @2c less.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 500 lbs, 134 @14c; footab bags, 334-lb, 70c; 4-lb, 80c; fleece twise, 16c per lb; bean bags, 18332, 114c; 194184, 144c; potato bags, 34c-lb, 144c; potato bags, 34c-lb, 144c; potato bags, 34c-lb, 80c; 1146c; 194184, 144c; potato bags, 34c-lb, 80c; 1146c; 194184, 144c; potato bags, 34c-lb, 80c; 1146c; 100 lbs, 134 @154c.

Dressed Meats

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — Butter unchanged.

CEREALS.—Per handred the in 1th sacks:

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Pure backwheat flour, \$7.60; do self-raising, \$1.00; buckwheat flour, \$7.60; do self-raising, \$1.00; buckwheat greats, \$10.20; yellow cornucal, \$6.00; white do, \$6.50; extra yellow do, \$6.00; extra white do, \$7.10; corn flour, \$6.90; for yellow and \$7.10 for wheat, \$7.10; graham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; ortheal, \$7.00; do steel cut, \$6.30; oat groats, \$6.30; pear ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; ortheal, \$7.00; graham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; ortheal, \$7.00; graham flour, \$6.30; not groats, \$6.30; pear ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.30; oat groats, \$6.00; pear ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$8.30; rot groats, \$6.00; event ham flour, \$6.00; event white in a \$7.10; graham flour, \$6.00; event white in a \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; event white in a \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; event white in a \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$6.00; homing, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$7.10; event ham flour, \$7.10; ev

Dried Fruits and Raisins. DEIED FRUITS-Fer 15, bulk basis: Apri-

cots quoted by Apricot and Prune Growers' As-sociation Standard, 1972c, choice, 1172c, ex-tra choice, 15c; fancy, 15c; extra fancy, 17c; Martinez: Mrs. N. Bort. Martinez: John Young, Los Angeles: L. A. Thompson and wife. Seattle: Month Yoffer. Molalia, Oro.: Flora Bork. Portilizad. Oro.: W. M. Calvin, O. Montamert, Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, O. Montamert, California Mrs. N. Calvin, California Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Calvin, Calving Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Calving Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Calving Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mrs. N. Calvin, Mr

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HONEY—Fer lb: Comb, water white, 15c6 15c; amber, 86:10c; light amber, 116:18c; stracted, fancy, white, 13c; light amber, 11c.

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Local Sugar Market

Betail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one car load are obliged to pay 150 per 100 lbs above the market quictation.

Bugar—The Western Sugar and Befining Co. quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-1b. bags, except when otherwise noted, as fellows: Western extra fine granulated, \$3.40; fruit granulated, \$3.40; fruit granulated, \$3.40; fruit granulated, \$3.40; cancers' granulated, \$3.65; cabs. \$3.90; haif cubes, \$3.05; haif cubes, \$3.05; haif cubes, \$3.00; 
Beans and Seeds

Boans—Per cti: Smail white, \$12.50@14; large white, \$12@18; bayos, \$5.50@6; lima, \$12@ 12.73; pink, \$0,09,25; craiberty, \$1.0010.50; Mexican red, \$0@9.50; Biackeye, \$8@8.50; red DRIED PEAS Nominal.
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Oils and Leads

Grape Fruit—Fancy, \$193.50; do choice xxws.
Orangea-Valeucia, \$3.25@3.30 for fancy;
\$1.736% for choice.
Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, \$76.632
per bunch; do Ceutral American, \$650 per lb.
Pineapple—Hawaiian, \$263.00 per dosen.
Applea—Per box: Rad Astrakana, \$44-tier, 50c
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HAV—Carload lots (per tin): Fascy when hay (light 5-wire bales), \$22@23; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$18@20; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$18@20; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$16@15; choice tame oat hay, \$10@20; other tame oat, \$16@17.50; wild oat, \$15@18; barley, \$15@18; aifaita, \$15@18; stock hay, \$14@16; No. 1 barley straw, \$0@90c per hale.

stock bay, \$14(10), Ao. 1 barrey to per hale.

FEED—Per ton: Bran \$33@10: middlings, \$18(50; shorts, \$40@12; rolled barrey, \$49@10; corn meal and crecked corn, \$93@88; alfaifa meal, carload lot., \$21; smaller lots, \$25; coesanut meal \$38@40. California Rice Market

Grass cattle—Steers. No. 1, weighing 800 to 1200 pounds, 8% 60c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 8% 60c second quality, 868%c; thin, undestrable steers, 6% 677 pc. Cows and heifers—No. 1, 7%c; second quality; do, lower grades, \$222.75.

Cleaned Rice—Broker and briefers. 3% 64%c; thin, undestrable tows, 4% 5%c; hay fed cattle %c to %c higher for the second traights, 4% 65%c; head rice, 5% 66%c; packed in pockets of 100 lbs, f. o. b. (Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.) California Rice—Japan rough, \$365.25 for

Prices t. c. b. Mapa.

Dressed Meats

Beef (per lb)—Steers, heavy, 14c: light, 1314c; cows, 11@114c; helfers, 12@124c.
Calves—Large, 12@124c according to size and quality, 16 mills, 1402; helfers, 12@124c.
Lambs—Fer lb: 19@126c, according to size and quality.
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Munton per lb—Wathers, 18@10c; ewes, 17c.
Fork—Per lb, 204@21c.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUR—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11.

### Press f. a. b. Maps.

DRY HIDES—According to quality, 25@38c; dor yeal, 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, 40c; vesl. 7 to 10 lbs, Wet astrol borse hides, skinned to hoof: Large, \$4\pmo.5\omega\$ do, No. 1, medium, \$5\pmostalle{4}\text{is}.

Belts — Each: Long wool, 9 to 1 months, \$100 months, \$2.50 and up; medium, 6 to 9 months, \$1.50\pmostalle{2}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.50}\text{.5 natted, 31 and up; do, medical, see 3.4 vs. 106150c.

TALLOW—Per lb, No. 1, white and hard in hits, 11@14c; do, in caus, 6@10c; No. 2 dark, 4@5c; grease, 5@9c.

WOOL—The Sawyer Tanning Co of Napa will quote prices when samples are submitted above-ing average quality.

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Despite the statement of several designs that this was the best Thursday many menths others considered at the usual duliness, which ordinarily some Wednesday's heavy trade. Cantalogue declined again, demand for them the longer receiving top consideration, Cristologie receiving to consideration. Cristologie standards sold between the Minist of Standards sold between the Minist of Standards sold between the Minist of Standards toward the minimum figure. Ti. 10 and \$1.50 with a lieary tengency ways toward the minimum figure.

Grapes were scarce, but, because of the mand for other fruit varieties, their had was not felt overmuch. With one of ception, grape quotations were as the eviously mentioned. Muscats of the control quality were received, and exchanged between the limits of \$1 and \$1.50.

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The Watsonville berry train was left which further depressed that make the which range, the minimum rather maximum existed as the usual figure. finatinum existed as the usual figure.

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Damboos. \$1.25 a box.

Nectatives—Tocasi.50 per big bet.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.40@1.50; peaks.

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Outone—Green onloss, nominal; Stockius 1202.
75c@\$1; Sitverskins, \$1@1.25 a sack; Alemon.
Couply, \$1.25@1.50 a sack; 40-10 box, 75c.
New garlic—1@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—Stockton lugs, 40@60c; Ran Leaddro, 75c@\$1.25 lug. Sacrimento lug. 50@75c.
Lettisca—Lacial, 20@60c dates beach.
Celery—Local, 20@60c dates beach.
Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@50c.
Summer squash—Lugs, 40@50c.
Italian squash—Lugs, 40@50c.
Italian squash—20@35c pen 20-10 bex; 10g
box, 60@75c.
Fechlant—No@75c lug
Caulifower—Spe@\$1; 14c a lb.

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Cauliflower - 90e@\$1; 1½c a ib.
Caubage - 90e@\$1 a dozen.
Pess - Lécal, 6@1c.
Wax beans - Local, 3@4c.
Okra - 50e@\$1 per box.
Carroté - \$2,25@2,50 aack; 25@50e dozen.
Turning - \$1,25@175.

Carrots—32.25@2.50 ack: 25@30c desca.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlous, 25@30c desca bandia.
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Bell peppers—50@35c per lug.
Chill peppers—10@30c lug.
Poultry—Large colored hend, 24@25c; medical.
25@25c; Leghorus, 17@18c; brotlefs,
14 lbs and less, 25@30c; 14/@13 lbs, 24@27c,
Fryers, 2 to 24/ lbs, 26@28c; 8 lbs and cres. grads....\$3@3.25 dosen; p**igeons, \$1@1.58.** 

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— The Metal Exchange quotes lead dull, spot 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101/10 101

LEGAL NOTICES.

# Notice of **Auction Sale**

It takes four votes to get money out of the county general fund for road work.

The country districts went solidly against the bond issues that were voted upon last week. One of the results of these two facts is that Supervisor C. W. Heyer did not get \$75,000 in the tax budget that is now being approved by the State Board of Appraisal for the Mattex road through Castro valley, and he did not get a similar amount for the A-street bridge in Hayward.

Assisted bridge in Hayward.

CAST INTO DISCARD.

Heyer has been trying to get these two pieces of public work done out of the general funds of the county ever since he was elected supervisor, and now, on the eve of another election, he finds his pet pieces of road and bridge work cast into the discard. The Mattox road runs from what was Castro Valley junction on the old county road across the Foothill boulevard, through Castro valley and joins the Dublin boulevard where that roadway enters the can you. The A-street bridge is just outside of the town line of Hayward and is an old wooden structure that is in a dangerous condition.

Heyer originally wanted something over \$100,000 for the road. The bridge was a matter of more specific estimate. Last year he agreed to wait until this year for his appropriations.

Then came the bond elections when the big cities wanted the Alameda bridge and the Oakland hospital and

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At least two of the city supervisors

for roads as well. He could probably have got Kelley with him, because there has been harmony of action between these three

and Foss both said "no," The exact, conservation is not of record, but it is reported that the city supervisors suggested that if the country could not see the need of a bridge for Alameda and Oakland that Alameda and Oakland could not see the need of a bridge for Hayward.

In adding to this statement, R. C. Bitterman stated that he had been leating of false affidavits with a warning, but that the next one that appeared he was going to make an example of.

It is probable that a new ruling in porary exemption because they were

in Hayward and the country on the

All Boards to Make New Calls DONG APRON, Third District Summons Eighty

TO CHANGE RULE.

to State governors today called at-tention to the army physical regula-

classes, particularly among negroes

and very prominent, and the foot ap-

qualified for military service."

military service:

Julius C. Saunders

FROM DISTRICT 5.

tified to the district board from local

board division No. 5 as qualified for

Walter Tribble
Carrolt B Morrison
Arthur H Huntley
Thomas Stanton
Walter Burdlek

Fredrick Peterson Louis E Courtois Jacob Goldstein

names have been placed upon the

Edward L. Hutchinson Frank Blana Alfred Cormock Robert Lynow 'Jarry Atkins Robert Witherspoon Wm, H. Woodmansee Gilbert W. Atkinson Francis E. Boyd Percy Robert Polmer Martin J. Siggins Albin Forslund Frank Richard Frnest C Ments George W. Baker Jr. Henry K White Edward L. Goetz

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Edward L. Hutchinson

The men accepted include:

EXEMPTIONS.

The names of those granted ex-

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SAVED

Before the beginning of another men who have been listed as dis-week all local draft boards will have qualified to be recalled for another examination. Dozens of men have ssued supplementary calls—the first call, in no cases, having proved suffi-cient to fill the required quotas. The Sixth district today completes examination of its second-call men, and will shortly have its complete quota, being the first district in Oak-

and to accomplish this end.

The Third district examined 80 men this morning on its second draft call, and has issued another call for 80 more men to appear for examination next Tuesday. These, including all those whose order numbers run from and is in no way disabiling.

those whose order humbers run from 642 to 722 inclusive, are:
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Cecil Leroy Bradford Wm. H. F. Zledrich Michael Gassell
Lari Edward Lagerquist Aifred J. Geldermann Robt. Bruce Blair Paul S. Lossmann (Harrison Smitherim Uarshal E. Hopper Chester Walter Larue Stellan W. Chilerg Lonis N. Johnelos Bertram J. McGnuran Louis N. Johnelos Edgar H. Baker Julius Walter Weiss Edwin B. Walford Bertram J. McGuigan Edward R. Owens Edwin B. Walford
Walter Addison Dewey John H. Cutler
Thomas Joseph Delany Arthur A. Macc
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and R. C. Bitterman, the clerk of the When it came to fixing the county board, states that he will post the William budget for the present year, Heyer name of the notary in a prominent lives brought up his two, long-deferred plans of the notary in a prominent plans. aign over it

At least two of the city supervisors were against taking any money out of the general fund for any improvements that were not of the greatest urgency, and the urgency of the two Hayward projects was absolutely invincible to them. Heyer began to muster his supervisorial strength. He muster his supervisorial strength. He have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to have second sight and he could be compared to the could be compar wants money able to verify incorrect statements

meda and Oakland that Alameda and Oakland could not see the need of a bridge for Hayward.

Then Heyer came down on the road from \$100,000 to \$75,000, but still the city supervisors pointed to the vote in Hayward and the country on the

estuary bridge. Then Heyer offered while Hayward was heavily against to take \$45,006 out of the good roads' the bonds, the Livermore valley was fund, which is fed by the county's practically unanimous against them. share of automobile licenses, if he However, Supervisor Murphy, coming could get \$30,000 out of the general from a hay-making section, always fund for the road and the cost of the believed in making that article while fund for the road and the cost of the believed in making that arucie white the sun shown, and fearing an over-the sun shown and fearing an over-the sun shown and fearing an over-the sun shown and fearing an over-the sun shown and sun shown are sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun shown as a sun sho provements.

What would happen in the Livermore valley, if they had any special road or bridge requests to make, the hospital to 0 for it, need only he would be terrible to contemplate, for guessed at.

small bridge to ask. What those city supervisors would do to a request lobe Rageonew Andrew C. Freeze Raymond Storie Voll J. Arodd Joseph Piltone

# been rejected by the doctors in the various Oakland districts because of flat feet, but this, according to General Crowder, does not necessarily disqualify them from army service.

tions which specify that "a broad flat sole is common in laboring important as marrying him. So be- | another strategic move in their long lieves Mrs. Genevieve Ecker Spring, and resourceful campaign to outwit bride of John H. Spring, Berkeley Pharmacy. "In the flat foot which renders a man unfit for service," the regula- millionaire, who, following their martions explain, "the arch is so far gone that the entire border rests upon the riage vesterday, is now on her way drugs embraces the crime of burglary east with her wealthy husband on a land forgery as well as the lesser one hones moon trip of several months. But before the honeymoon she value, as it is nothing more than a

cooked her first dinner as his bride. prescription blank and the physicians' federal license number. With this General Crowder said in his telegram that there would be less necessity for the multitude of questions. After the noon ceremony yence was, sity for the multitude of questions. After the noon ceremony yence was, sity for the multitude of questions. After the noon ceremony yence was, sity for the noon ceremony yence was, sity f physical regulations that physical to a wedding luncheon, and the degree as to clearly and unmistakably bride, attired in a gingham apron. ice before he can be found to be it was the serving of the meal. It was thus that the reporters, hur-It was thus that the reporters, hurriedly seeking the Alcatraz Apartments when the news of the issuance
of a license came out, found them.

ACT SERVING physically deficient and not physically The following men were today cer-

"FIRE AWAY," SAYS SPRING. "You know how glad I am to see you," sarcastically remarked Spring. who hates publicity with his wedding affairs. Then he smiled, "Oh, weil-I know it's your business to come and and is believed to be a paroled drug get the news—so fire away." he con-user. He has looted the office of get the news-so fire away." he con-

cluded. "There's not much to say. pect to be very happy, of course. Yes —we're going East. Just married few friends at the ceremony, that's

The other gave the name of L. E. Evans and is said to be a race track follower from Tia Juana. He had the blanks and federal license number of And then the bride, in her gingham apron, looked in the door and smiled. "No-bride would not be interriewed. Too busy. Had to leave at o'clock."

There was a rattle of dishes from somewhere in the apartment. John H. Spring, whose domestic troubles furnished one of the queerest "triangle" cases in the bay region, and to \$1 a grain, according to the dewhich caused a move to reconstruct mands of the customer. the community property laws of the Genevieve McGraw Ecker, who. he announced, was his affinity, about two years ago. It was for her that he broke up his old home and established another, he declared, in a remarkable statement to The TRIBUNE at the time the first hint of his marital troubles reached the general public. He informed the world that he and his wife were not happy, that their tastes differed and that they did not love one another, and that he intended to separate and claim Mrs. Ecker, who, he said, he loved. Mrs. Spring later obtained a divorce decree. Mrs. Ecker, in the meantime,

List of Accepted Yesterday the Spring divorce be- these bills not in excess of yesterday's Ore., and two million feet of logs in would be liberated. offering up to a total of \$150,000,000. the mill yards were destroyed by fire Continuation of the investigation at the Alcatraz Apartments, Grove

In adding to this statement, R. C. eligible list. In the process of elimyears ago, and his second three years

and arrested five slackers. They are that nearly a dozen men in the barns Lew Song, it is said, displayed a rehad no registration cards and the raid by Deputy Marshals Bernard L. and Lawrence J. Conlan followed.

aso and A. S. Furao. Warrants were issued for G. E. Peterson, E. G. Storey and J. W. Mayer.

The men arrested were released on \$500 bonds by Justice of the Peace Paul

Helburn of Sausalito.
A raid by Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran, James Gallagher and a posse of officers on the Twenty-fourth and Utah streets car barn, resulted in the arrest of four slackers. James Cheodo, Julius

'BELGIUM,' THEME

speak tomorrow afternoon.

Among the many men who worked with Mr. Hoover in Belgium, Mrs. Kellogs, wife of the scientist, Prof. Vernon Kellogs, was the only woman who personally carried on her share of the world-famed relief work in that stricken country. Before her marriage Mrs. Kellogg was Miss Charlotte Hoffman of Oakland

land.

Mrs. Mark Requa, chairman of Oakland Branch, will preside. Miss Ethel Moore, vice-chairman, will speak.

No admission is charged or collection taken. The committee has invited the

FAIRBANKS HELPS

John Lopes Alves
Glovanne Barassi
Viale Dalmazzo
Lorenzo Fracchia
Joseph Martinez
Graziano Maurizio
John Mendiondo
Alexander McTaggart
Names of persons exempted because LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.-Douglas Fairbanks, popular movie actor, with the "ever-ready" smile, is going to do CRIES his bit for the boys in the cantonments and mobilization camps. "Dug" is m king a picture that will be worth SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Miss Ruth Egan of 340 Eddy street owes a fortune, and then—he's a fortune, and then—he's going to give it free to the boys. Fairbanks is t to her lusty lungs that she did not fare badly at the hands of two rufproducing a film. "Somewhere Out West." exploiting trick riding, fancy fians who attacked her in her apart-ment early this morning. The attack roping and steer throwing, which he was carefully planned by the pair, will present to the chairman of camp who posed as smugglers of silk which activities for the training camps. Sam Brownell, world's champion broncho They visited her on three occasions buster; Johnny Judd, famous roper and Tommy Grimes, steer-thrower i will appear. learning that she was alone at mid-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—By a BAN ON SULPHUR ment Workers' Union decided to strike unless manufacturers agree to a 10 per cent increase in wages within forty-eight hours, it was announced today. The vote was made on the

## Specialists Are Sent to France to Save Children

Specialists in infant welfare have been sent to France by the American Red Cross, headed by Dr. William P. Lucas of the University of California, originator of the "Save a Belgian Baby" movement.
"There is crying need for ef-

fective work among children," Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the American Red Cross Commission in France, has cabled. The infant welfare unit will be prepared to give such immediate relief as it can.

the officials of the State Board of

of violating the state poison act. Fut

the article stolen is of little intrinsic

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Horace B. Meader, Oakland mem-ber of the State Foard of Pharmacy,

Placed two of these operators, one a "flend" and the other a trader, in the

re undecided whether to charge

One gave the name of E. Arnest

illegal securing of drugs against the

supply of blanks and the number of

his federal license, it is alleged. He

had made out a prescription for one bottle of morphine containing fifty

five grains, and was having it filled

a San Francisco physician and four-teen packages of morphine.

The morphine thus obtained costs \$2.50 a bottle of fifty-five grains and

easily sells to users for from 25 cents

the part of the Washington authori-

or merely

burglary, forgery

With Dr. Lucas in the unit, which was financed by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston, are Dr. J. Morris Slemons of the Yale Medical School, Julius Parker Sedgwick of the University of Minnesota, Dr. John C. Baldwin, Dr. Clain Gelston, Dr. N. O. Pearce and the following experts in sociology and children: Mrs. J. Morris Slemons, Mrs. William P. Lucas, Miss Elizabeth Ashe and Miss Rosamond Gilder, daughter of the poet.

Special efforts will be made to protect children from tubercular infection, which is particularly threatening France today as a result of trench war-

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Between GERMANS 8000 and 10,000 men today are fighting forest fires in Washington, western Montana, Idahg and Oregon. It ' is impossible to estimate the damage. Timbermen here said today that the forest fire situation is the worst in fifteen or twenty years. Over two score of fires are beyond

ontrol. Hood River reported today that smoke from the fires hung over the city like a great fog and that it was impossible to see the sun.
Miners and citizens at Wallace, sale of \$15,000,000 of ninety-day in an effort to save the city. Back-British reasury bills at a discount of fires are believed to have saved the

The rate of discount will vary ac-cording to conditions of the money The fires on Yamhill land, which

to be soid to American investors last year, but the opposition of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington then proved an obstacle. The change in international conditions since that time, it was said, more particularly the entrance of the United States into the war, removes any objections on the part of the Washington authorito be sold to American investors last serious in western Montana and the

### HOP PICKERS QUIT

CHINESE STABBED During a quarrel between Chinese 500 of the cighteen hundred hop pickers workers in the Pacific Coast Canning employed on ranches on the Slough House Company plant at Twelfth and Pine section. 20 miles east of Sacramento, are on strike because their demand for an SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23.—Federal authorities today raided the shop of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad at Tiburon and arrested five slackers. They are searching for three others, it was learned street. His injuries are not serious.

Serious as inght Dong Tew of 1195 on stoke decause their demand for an increase in day from \$1 to \$125 per measure was refused. Rioting was threatened and the strikers were quieted by deputy sheriffs from Sacramento only after their demands had been granted. Carrying for goles from which red bandana handkerchiefs were flying, the ers, ranch owners agreed to the demand

who knew me in life, in the hope that it might lessen the punishment awaiting me for my misdeeds on earth, was all that Howard H. Hogan desired in the way of obsequies. This desire, will in which he left his entire estate widow, Mrs. Fannie Hogan, who re-sides in the Hotel Oakland.

Hogan, who was a wholesale pro-vision merchant of San Francisco and member of the Olympic Club, where he spent much of his time, died August 18. His will was filed for pro-bate in San Francisco today. "I don't want any lodge or society

to attend my funeral in a body," writes Hogan in his will, "or to hold any services over me. Just a short prayer from some one who knew me in life in the hope that it might lessen the punishment awaiting me for to avoid I want no lawyers to have tlement or distribution of my estate.
This last wish of the dead merchan could not be complied with and George J. Hapfield filed the will it the Superior Court in behalf of the widow. The actual property listed is 000, but it is understood that other

assets in litigation will multiply the In his will Hogan eliminates his daughter, Mrs. Julia Barlow Moses, who also lives at the Hotel Oakland. and another daughter, Mrs. Maybelle L. Coppicus of New York, expressing the belief that their mother will see that they are properly provided for.

After retiring from business Hogan was for a while manager of the Stevinson Colony Company.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23,-The san & Company, acting for the British government, announced here the Idaho, fought fire with fire all night I. W. W. headquarters, was expected today. Major Clement Wilkins, who today. Major Clement Wilkins, who made the arrest, said five of those he examined yesterday were apparently

Continuation of the investigation there has been harmony of action between these three.

MULLINS AND FOSS SAY "NO."

But there was the rub. It takes four votes to get money out of the general fund for road or bridge improvement, and Supervisors Mullins and Foss both said "no." The exact and Foss both said "no." The exact and Foss both said "no." The exact and Foss both said "no." The exact and Foss both said "no." The exact and find to money of action between these has been harmony of action between these three.

EMERYVILLE, Aug. 23.—Division in the for today, and here was announced, and he were reported practically under continuation of the investigation into the cases of other prisoners was cording to conditions of the money. The first on Yamhill land, which the conditions of the money was secured for Belgian colonization, and Adeline streets, Spring and Mrs. Ecker were married. Judge Francisco, life-long proceeds of the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will land, which the conditions of the money was announced, and he were reported practically under control to the payment of bank loans into the cases of other prisoners was cording to conditions of the money was announced, and he was secured for Belgian colonization, to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applied to the sales will be applie on a showing of Major Wilkins' authority as a federal officer, the court

Action by department of justice officials is looked for against several of the prisoners. Five of these are aliens and two are Germans, Major Wilkins' investigation has developed and charges are expected to be filed

against others of the men who are said to be American citizens.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.

Twenty-seven members of the I. W. W. are in Jali today as a result of a raid on the "Finnish slackers' nest" on he west side, last night. Practically all are said to have evaded the draft and are charged with being dangerous agitators.

women and children employees, fearing they would be harmed, likewise quit work. After a conference with the strikvolver during the argument that led strikers paraded from ranch to ranch, on condition that all Mexican employees up to the affray. After the knife-demanding that other employees walk should be discharged, claiming that the wielding Lew Song disappeared.

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.....\$2.95

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Black Glaced Kid Lace Boots, kid tops, leather French \$6.45

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**Evening Boots** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-An emeargo has been placed on exports of sulphur to Canada in order that the supply for war needs of the United States may not unduly be depleted. Canadian wood pulp mills furnishing supplies for about three-fourths of the news print paper used in the United States, will be seriously

Those taken into custody were John Bertoni, S. Brigante, G. Colone, C. Guid-

Jupiter and Joseph Wall of New York, and Louis Dietz, Chicago.

Under the auspices of the Oakland branch of the committee for "Relief in Belgium." Mrs. Vernon Kellogg will speak tomorrow afternoon.

as neighbors came to her aid the WOMEN TO STRIKE

vote of 147 to 22, the Ladies' Garquestion of whether to reject or accept an offer of a 5 per cent increase from the manufacturers.

Practically all of the fifteen shops

affected have been closed for periods ranging from three to eight weeks pending the outcome of the dispute. Grerlan **EXPRESS TYPE** 

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